

Possible Frost

Chance of frost near Ohio River tonight, with low of 38. Warmer Thursday afternoon. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 34. At 8 a. m. today, 43. Year ago, high, 80; low, 53. Precipitation, .01. River, 4.80 ft.

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

LIKE DEPLORES M'CARTHY-ARMY ROW County Voting Hints Hot November

Observers See Races Despite Small Turnout

Margin Of 6 Votes Held By Lausche Stirs Speculation

The cool breeze of local interest in Tuesday's primary still lingered in the final tabulations Wednesday, but political observers saw in the figures the firm promise of a plenty hot November.

Unofficially, only 1,858 voters went to the polls in Pickaway County to help nominate candidates for the two major parties. But when the 937 Democrats and 921 Republicans indicated their favorites the totals added up to many interesting, close comparisons.

A total of 4,888 voters went to the polls in Pickaway County for the primary in the presidential election year of 1952. Of that number, 2,462 were Republicans and 425 Democrats.

Complete figures were announced by the Pickaway County Board of Elections shortly after midnight, adding emphasis to an early prediction that the county was in for one of the lightest primary votes in district history. Many, in fact, felt the turnout was too light to form the basis for any general election calculations.

Others, however, insisted the county's completed primary tally definitely foreshadowed a wild and warm November, especially in the figures for Governor Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, and his Republican challenger, James A. Rhodes. While neither was opposed in the primary, only six votes represented the governor's county margin over his opponent—839 to 833.

Pickaway County gave George D. Nye a walloping majority in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor. Final figures were: Nye, 568; Herbert S. Duffy, 196; John Taylor, 54.

In the Democratic tussle for state treasurer, Joseph T. Ferguson had John W. Donahy breathing down his neck in the final district standings, holding the edge by (Continued on Page Two)

Here Is How Ohioans Cast Primary Votes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Here is unofficial tabulation from nearly all Ohio's polling places in yesterday's primary election:

Returns from Republican U. S. senator nomination—

George H. Bender 244,975

William Saxbe 185,047

Democratic lieutenant governor

Herbert S. Duffy 103,343

George D. Nye 164,753

John Taylor 47,811

Democratic treasurer

John W. Donahy 95,941

Joseph T. Ferguson 160,975

John J. Gallagher 61,056

Democratic attorney general

Walter U. Bolton 117,060

Paul F. Ward 161,416

Democratic Supreme Court (Jan. 1 term)

James F. Bell 156,113

Fred A. Dewey 120,753

Republican Supreme Court (unexpired term)

Willard D. Campbell 48,973

Francis B. Douglass 100,668

John M. Mathias 140,031

Leland R. Rutherford 82,449

Tabulations on uncontested offices:

Democratic

U. S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke, 291,387

Governor, Frank J. Lausche, 332,615

Secretary of state, Robert W. Reid, 250,673

Supreme Court, unexpired term, John H. Lamneck, 279,561

Republican

Governor, James A. Rhodes, 435,689

Lieutenant governor, John W. Brown, 379,590

Secretary of state, Ted W. Brown, 383,206

Treasurer, Roger W. Tracy, 377,255

Attorney general, C. William O'Neill, 371,255

Supreme Court, Jan. 1 term, Henry A. Middleton, 345,345

Supreme Court, Jan. 2 term, Kingsley A. Taft, 353,823



GEORGE D. NYE



GEORGE H. BENDER

So You Wanna Park Downtown? Do It This Way

Here's the official version for all those who park their vehicles in Circleville's downtown section, for an hour, 30 minutes or "just to run in and out again."

City Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance designed to ease the flat ban on all double-parking, and to give official backing for the current experiment with make-em-move meters.

Main sections of the ordinance read as follows:

THAT WHEREAS, the parking of automobiles and trucks on the streets of the City of Circleville, Ohio, has become a problem, concerning all citizens, merchants and business people of the city of Circleville, and whereas, Council feels that some measures must be taken to aid this situation, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

Parking at the curb at parking meters shall be limited to one (1) hour on the following streets:

Main Street on both sides of the street from Scioto St. to first alley east of Court Street.

On Court Street both sides of street from Franklin St. to Watt St.

Except that, at the intersections of alleys and streets on the above streets, parking shall be limited to one-half hour.

Parking at curb at parking meters except the above excepted streets shall be for two (2) hours.

Section 2:

DOUBLE-PARKING of all trucks and cars is prohibited except for the purpose of actually loading or unloading goods, wares and merchandise and supplies to stores and merchants who do not have any other means of loading or unloading except from the street.

Section 3:

Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 hereof upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$10 and the costs of prosecution.

NEW LEXINGTON (AP)—Perry County officials today said a second degree murder charge against Mrs. Anne Belle Talbot of Crooksville has been dismissed by the grand jury because the woman was not legally responsible for the fatal shooting of her 4-year-old son, Allan, in 1953.

Mrs. Talbot is now a patient in Athens State Hospital.

Postmaster Named

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Lloyd Eugene Bush to postmaster of Williamsport. Bush has been acting postmaster for the past five months, having taken the place of Tom Gephart who retired.

Pratt endorsed Ednabelle Golsen of Ironton for the Republican primary nomination for central committeeman in the advertisement. Edwards, chairman of the Lawrence County Republican Executive Committee, also sought the committeeman post.

Political Ad Brings Lawsuits

IRONTON (AP)—City Solicitor Homer M. Edwards yesterday filed law suits asking \$100,000 damages each from the Ironton Publishing Co. and J. Earl Pratt.

Edwards claims "false and malicious" statements appeared in yesterday morning's Ironton Courier in a paid political advertisement by Pratt.

Pratt endorsed Ednabelle Golsen of Ironton for the Republican primary nomination for central committeeman in the advertisement. Edwards, chairman of the Lawrence County Republican Executive Committee, also sought the committeeman post.

Spectator Ousted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capitol police removed from the McCarthy-Army hearings today a spectator who burst into loud laughter during the testimony and thumbed his nose at Sen. McCarthy. The man identified himself as Arthur Perfit of Bronx, N. Y.

Paraguay Hit By Revolution

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A Paraguayan radio broadcast said today a cavalry division has revolted against Paraguay's government. The broadcast said other troops and police had rallied to the defense of the administration.

The broadcast was made by radio Teleco of the capital.

Other advice reaching here from Asuncion said rioting had broken out in the city and the government had declared a state of siege throughout the nation.

Fire Chief Dies

BRYAN (AP)—Walter McFadden, 64, fire chief here 25 years, collapsed and died last night while directing operations at a \$15,000 saw mill fire.

Taft Jr. 'Happy' To Be In Politics

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Taft Jr., nominated yesterday by Republicans for the Ohio House of Representatives, said today he was "very happy to be in the political field."

The personable younger Taft laughed heartily when he was asked what his workers had reported in regard to his vote. He was unopposed.

"I didn't have any workers," he laughed.

Complete Pickaway County Primary Returns

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR

Frank J. Lausche 839

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Herbert S. Duffy 196

George D. Nye 568

John Taylor 54

SECRETARY OF STATE

Robert W. Reid 646

STATE TREASURER

John W. Donahy 372

Joseph T. Ferguson 387

John J. Gallagher 60

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Walter U. Bolton 292

Paul F. Ward 413

U. S. SENATOR

Thomas A. Burke 723

SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Jan. 1 Term)

James F. Bell 481

Fred A. Dewey 252

SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Jan. 2 Term)

(No Candidate)

SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Unexpired Term)

John H. Lamneck 656

CONGRESSMAN, 6TH DISTRICT

James G. Polk 710

APPEALS COURT JUDGE (Feb. 9 Term)

(No Candidate)

APPEALS COURT JUDGE (Term Ending Feb. 8, 1959)

Clarence B. Rais 552

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

George D. Nye 612

Mary Hazel Floyd 315

Doris L. Winegardner 336

STATE SENATOR, 10th DISTRICT

Willard Dobbs 137

Evan P. Ford 502

W. Wesley Llewellyn 107

George A. Van Heyde 140

Everett M. Young 401

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Ed Wallace 773

PROBATE COURT JUDGE

Guy G. Cline 739

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Harley Mace 733

COUNTY AUDITOR

Joe E. Brink 681

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR

James A. Rhodes 833

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

John W. Brown 785

SECRETARY OF STATE

Ted W. Brown 799

TREASURER OF STATE

Roger W. Tracy 806

ATTORNEY GENERAL

C. William O'Neill 753

U. S. SENATOR

George H. Bender 588

William Saxbe 285

SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Jan. 1 Term)

Henry A. Middleton 697

SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Jan. 2 Term)

Kingsley A. Taft 759

SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Unexpired Term)

Willard D. Campbell 70

Francis B. Douglass 186

John M. Mathias 456

Leland R. Rutherford 73

CONGRESSMAN, 6TH DISTRICT

Leo Blackburn 520

Albert L. Daniels 239

S. A. Ringer 81

APPEALS COURT JUDGE (Feb. 9 Term)

Roy J. Gillen 685

APPEALS COURT JUDGE (Term Ending Feb. 8, 1959)

James Collier 676

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Joseph E. Clark 381

Robert Peebles 313

Madeleine E. Hoyt 611

STATE SENATOR, 10th DISTRICT

Robert R. Shaw 670

Wilbur L. Shull 495

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

George S. Lutz 681

PROBATE COURT JUDGE

Sterling M. Lamb 756

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(No Candidate)

COUNTY AUDITOR

Fred L. Tipton 771

No Upsets Seen In Races By U.S. Congress Members

By The Associated Press

Members of Congress appear to continue leading charmed political lives at the polls this year as the count of yesterday's primaries in five states gave leads to virtually all incumbents seeking renomination.

A hard-fought race holding nationwide attention saw Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) sweep to an apparent victory in his bid for renomination. A primary triumph would be tantamount to election in the heavily Democrat state.

In an important Ohio contest, Rep. George H. Bender won the Republican Senate nomination.

The Alabama campaign featured a charge by Sparkman's closest opponent, Rep. Laurie C. Battle, that the senator was trying to carry "water on both shoulders on the race question."

Sparkman, vice presidential candidate on the 1952 Democratic national ticket, denied he ever had varied on the issue.

Also in Alabama, former Gov. James E. Folsom ran far ahead in a seven-man competition for the Democratic nomination for governor. Folsom, whose antics as governor gained him the nickname "Kissing Jim," moved within range of a majority of all votes cast.

FAILURE To get a majority would put Folsom in a runoff June 1 with his nearest opponent, State Sen. Jimmy Faulkner.

Bender, long-time Ohio political associate of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, goes into a November race with Sen. Thomas A. Burke

for the remaining two years of Taft's term. Burke, a Democrat appointed to succeed Taft until the November election, was unopposed in the primary.

In Florida, incomplete returns indicated neither Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns nor State Sen. Leroy Collins could gain a clear majority in a three-way race for the Democratic governor nomination. Failing that, they'll go into a primary runoff May 25.

Indiana's 11 incumbent congressmen (10 Republicans and one Democrat) took commanding leads. Most interest in the Hoover primary centered on local issues.

However, the vote eventually will determine who wins a bitter Republican factional dispute between Gov. George N. Craig and Sens. William E. Jenner and Homer E. Capehart. They're battling for control of the state GOP organization.

The 4,341 precinct committeemen elected yesterday will choose county chairmen who, in turn, will name district chairmen. The district chairmen will elect the state committee that will determine whether Capehart and Jenner retain control of the state organization.

GOV. FRANK J. LAUSCHE, Democrat who appointed Burke, was unopposed for a fifth-term nomination, first in Ohio history.

Also unopposed was his Republican opponent, State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Republicans had only one additional statewide contest but Democrats had four others.

Voters also nominated candidates in the Legislature. Others nominated included county auditors and commissioners, appellate, probate

(Continued on Page Two)

Bender Trims Saxbe In Race For Senate

Veteran Bell-Ringing Solon Now Set To Test Burke In November

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republicans nominated Rep. George H. Bender in Ohio's top primary election race to oppose Democrat Sen. Thomas A. Burke for the last two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term.

Bender, rounding out 14 years in Congress, outdistanced Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe, Mechanicsburg attorney 20 years his junior, in nearly complete unofficial returns from yesterday's light voting.

The complete, unofficial vote from the state's 11,080 polling places was: Bender 254,013, Saxbe 188,649.

Bender showed greatest strength in southern Ohio. Populous Hamilton County gave him more than a 2-1 margin. His margin went over 6-1 in Pike County and was nearly 5-1 in Gallia, 4-1 in Lawrence and Monroe and 3-1 in Scioto, Adams and Meigs counties.

Saxbe got an 8-1 margin in his own Champaign County and good margins in all surrounding counties. Clark and Wood Counties gave him 2-1 leads, and he had good support in Montgomery, Butler and Green counties.

IN NORTHERN Ohio, Saxbe showed considerable strength, getting a heavy vote in Summit County and leading Bender in Lorain, Medina, Huron, Ashland, Geauga, Sandusky, Wood, Henry and Fulton.

Bender led in 66 counties, Saxbe in 22.

Saxbe carried four of Ohio's nine largest cities—Akron, Youngstown, Dayton and Toledo.

Saxbe's defeat set the stage for a Nov. 2 general election race between two Clevelanders for a key seat in the closely divided Senate.

Bender, bell-ringing Taft-for-President supporter in the 1952 GOP National Convention, is a veteran of 34 years in Ohio politics.

He won six statewide elections for congressman-at-large before Ohio abolished that post. He now represents the new 23rd District in populous Cuyahoga County where he is GOP chairman. He ran for senator with the party state committee's backing.

Burke, former Cleveland mayor for nine years, is serving by interim appointment in the seat left vacant by Taft's death last July 31. Unopposed for the Democratic nomination, he is making his first bid for statewide election.

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TAXES — The Senate Finance Committee continues closed-door study of the administration's huge tax revision bill. It turns its attention to a provision, under fire from many Democrats, to give tax relief on dividend income.

ARMY-ATHLETES — A House Armed Services subcommittee begins a public hearing on charges that the Army "coddled" star athletes. The Army has promised to monitor athletes' service careers in the future.

TAFT-HARTLEY — Three Republican senators came out against a plan to give the states greater control over labor-management relations. As the Senate debates administration plans to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law, a proposed "states' rights" amendment by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) draws fire from Senators Flanders (Vt.), Ives (NY) and Purtell (Conn.).

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Korean Phase Of Talks Seen Due For Shelf

Indochinese Problem Expected To Be Taken Up At Geneva Parley

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Western diplomats today were reported ready to break off the Korean phase of the Geneva conference once they are sure the Communists will not accept elections supervised by the United Nations.

The Korean talks have been recessed until Friday, thus giving delegates a chance to hold private consultations and clarify their positions. The delegates also were busy paying the way for the Indochinese phase of the conference, made urgent by the worsening plight of French Union forces at Dien Bien Phu.

With the Indochinese talks probably getting underway Friday, both issues will be discussed simultaneously for awhile. But informants said the Korean conference should end next week, presumably with no agreement.

Some western sources say they have received information indicating the Communists may favor the creation of coalition rule in Indochina rather than partition.

The 16 conference nations which fought in Korea under U. N. command (South Africa is not attending) are still working on a new detailed proposal for unification of the occupied, divided peninsula. The U. N. allies already have rejected Communist-style elections proposed by North Korea.

MANY DELEGATES already have written off the Korean parley as a failure and feel the Indochina question is the only problem which offers any prospect of successful results.

Representatives of the Indochina states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia are expected to arrive here tomorrow for the impending talks aimed at ending the seven-year war in the Far Eastern battleground. As soon as they arrive, French Ambassador Jean Chauvel will inform Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the Indochina talks can be arranged.

However, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault plans to confer with his Indochinese allies before they meet other delegates.

Both East and West were reported in full agreement that the opening session on Indochina should include only the Big Four powers and Red China, Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and the Communist-led Vietnam. Five Vietnam rebel leaders arrived yesterday.

The Russians are understood to be planning a move at the initial meeting to include India, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia.

Western sources said, however, they don't expect the Russians to press this point.

French sources indicated Bidault's delegation may try to hold "indirect" talks with Vietnamese delegates through the Soviets. Such talks would be on a lower level, the informant said.

The main objective would be to renew French efforts for a temporary truce to permit removal of sick and wounded at Dien Bien Phu.

Hot Bearing Burns

A small fire was reported at Container Corp. at 11:08 p. m. Tuesday. According to firemen, a hot bearing under a rotary machine burned some straw but damage was slight.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains advanced on the Board of Trade today following a private wheat crop forecast which was more bullish on prices than the trade had expected. Only futures failing to move ahead were May and July soybeans which had tumbled 10 cents in each of the two previous sessions.

Wheat near noon was 24-24 1/2 higher, May \$2.02, corn 1/4-1/4 higher, May \$1.52 1/4, oats 1/4-1/4 higher, May 72, rye 2 and 2 1/4 higher, May 94, Soybeans 1 1/2 lower to 5 cents higher, May \$3.89 1/4, and lard 30 to 70 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.45.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Corn, Regular	40
Corn, Premium	43
Eggs	29
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	15
Old Roosters	11

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.45
Corn	1.48
Wheat	1.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400 steady, sows 25 lower, 180-220 lb 27.25; 220-240 lb 27.00; 240-260 lb 26.50; 260-280 lb 25.75; 280-300 lb 24.75; 300-350 lb 24.00; 350-400 lb 23.50; 100-180 lb 26.75; 140-160 lb 24.00; 160-180 lb 19.50-20.50; sows 23.0 down; stags 18.00 down.

Cattle—light steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-18.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.50-14.50; utility 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls 12.00-17.50.

Calves—light; steady; prime 22.50-25.00; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 16.00-17.00; outs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—300 selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Fools die for want of wisdom.—Prov. 10:21. They often die at the wheel of an automobile.

Fred Seymour of 557 E. Union St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Rezac Drugs, N. Court St., will give a Vanda orchid free to every purchaser of a Mother's Day gift as Russell Stover chocolates, costume jewelry, nylons, toiletries etc.—ad.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson of 355 E. Ohio St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster club has changed the date of the card party scheduled for May 13 to May 20.—ad.

Jack Armentrout of Clyde was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Carol and Susan Johnson, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of 111 Highland Ave., were admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Wayne twp. school, Friday May 7 from 8 to 12 p. m. Music will be by the "String Busters"—ad.

Paul Smith of South Bloomingville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Wolfe of Mill and Clinton Sts. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a jitney supper in the Ashville EUB church, Friday May 7 with serving from 5 to 7:30.—ad.

Mrs. John Grubb of 160 W. Union St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Brenda Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing of 454 E. Ohio St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Meet your favorite WLW Midwestern Hayride actors at Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, Friday May 21 sponsored by Circleville Lions Club.—ad.

Linda Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

William Garrison, formerly of Williamsport, is a patient in Holmes hospital, Cincinnati, where he is to undergo surgery Friday.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a rummage sale in Hill Implement store, East Franklin St., Saturday May 8.—ad.

Ben Gordon is reported in good condition in University hospital Columbus, where he is a surgical patient. He is in room 645.

John W. "Abe" Greenlee of 208 Town St. was admitted Tuesday in University hospital, Columbus. He is in room 815.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta School, Saturday evening May 8 to which the public is invited.—ad.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of near Lockbourne is convalescing in her home following surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Amanda Volunteer Fire Dep't will sponsor a card party in the school house, Saturday, May 8 starting at 8:30 p. m.—ad.

James B. Rasor of Commercial Point and Walter A. Flack of New Holland were among 128 students honored for high scholastic standing in Ohio State University's College of Engineering during the Winter quarter. Lillian B. Bradshaw, assistant to the dean of the college, made the announcement.

Derby

Baptismal services and reception of new members to the church was held here Sunday morning.

The Cheerio Class meets May 12 in the home of Mrs. Mary Winfough for covered dish lunch.

Mrs. Harvey Graham, who is a

Here Is Lineup For November Congress Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the November lineup of Ohio party candidates for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as nominated yesterday in the state's 23 districts (x denotes incumbent):

FIRST—Arthur L. Thexton, Cincinnati (D) (unopposed)

Gordon H. Scherer, Cincinnati (R-x) (unopposed)

SECOND—Earl T. Wagner, Cincinnati (D) (unopposed)

William E. Hess, Cincinnati (R-x) (unopposed)

THIRD—Thomas B. Talbot, Dayton (D) (unopposed)

Paul F. Schenck, Dayton (R-x) (unopposed)

FOURTH—Forrest L. Blankenship, Covington (D) (unopposed)

William M. McCulloch, Piqua, (R-x) (unopposed)

FIFTH—Martin W. Feigert, Van Wert, (D) (unopposed)

Cliff Clevenger, Bryan (R-x) (unopposed)

SIXTH—James G. Polk, Highland (D-x) (unopposed)

SEVENTH—Charles F. West, Lebanon (D) (unopposed)

CLARENCE J. BROWN, Blancheville (R-x) (unopposed)

EIGHTH—Thomas M. Dowd, Kenton (D) (unopposed)

JACKSON E. BETTS, Findlay (R-x) (unopposed)

NINTH—Thomas L. Ashley, Waterville (D) (unopposed)

IRVING C. REYNOLDS, Sylvania (R) (unopposed)

FRAZIER REAMS, Toledo (Ind-x) (unopposed)

TENTH—Truman A. Morris, Gallipolis (D) (unopposed)

THOMAS A. JENKINS, Ironton (R-x) (unopposed)

ELEVENTH—Edward C. Kaley, Warren (D) (unopposed)

OLIVER P. BOLTON, Mentor (R-x) (unopposed)

JACOBS F. MYERS, Columbus (D) (unopposed)

JOHN M. VORIS, Columbus (R-x) (unopposed)

THIRTEENTH—George C. Shinnemann, Sandusky (D) (unopposed)

A. D. BAUMHART JR., Sandusky (R) (unopposed)

FOURTEENTH—John L. Smith, Barberton (D) (unopposed)

WILLIAM H. AYRES, Akron (R-x) (unopposed)

FIFTEENTH—Robert T. Secrest, Senecaville (D-x) (unopposed)

JOHN E. HENDERSON, Cambridge (R) (unopposed)

SIXTEENTH—Thomas H. Nichols, Canton (D) (unopposed)

FRANK T. BOW, Canton (R-x) (unopposed)

SEVENTEENTH—Robert W. Levering, Fredericktown (D) (unopposed)

J. HARRY MCGREGOR, West Lafayette (R-x) (unopposed)

EIGHTEENTH—Wayne L. Hays, Flushing (D-x) (unopposed)

WALTER J. HUNSTON, Salem (R) (unopposed)

NINETEENTH—Michael J. Kirwan, Youngstown (D-x) (unopposed)

DAVID S. EDWARDS, Youngstown (R) (unopposed)

MICHAEL A. FEIGHAN, Cleveland (D-x) (unopposed)

JOHN H. FERGUSON, Cleveland (R) (unopposed)

FRANCIS E. YOUNG, Cleveland (R) (unopposed)

CHARTERED SECOND—Chat Paterson, Cleveland Heights (D) (unopposed)

FRANCES P. BOLTON, Lyndhurst (R-x) (unopposed)

TWENTY-THIRD—Bernice S. Pyke, Lakewood (D) (unopposed)

WILLIAM E. MINSHALL, Cleveland (R) (unopposed)

City Court Hears Two Traffic Cases

Only two traffic cases were heard in Judge Sterling Lamb's Municipal Court Tuesday. They were:

Dwight E. Moss, 20, of Hallsville; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Fred Anderson, 21, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for not having a valid Ohio driver's license and \$15 plus costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

U.S. Suffers Prestige Loss, President Says

(Continued from Page One) ed "personal and confidential," Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch said McCarthy's possession of the paper appeared improper and perhaps illegal.

Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the Senate inquiry, was instructed to see if Hoover could identify the letter and advise whether it should be made public. Jenkins gave that assignment to Collier, and asked Collier today to recount his conference with Hoover.

Earlier Stevens testified a search of Pentagon files failed to show any copy of the letter.

Yesterday's session wound up in a whirl of excitement touched off by McCarthy's production of the letter.

It raised a lot of questions, including one from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as to whether "someone has violated the law." And most of the questions were left hanging.

McCarthy said he didn't get his copy from the FBI. Later he said "I got it from Army sources," but declined to be more specific.

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), presiding at the inquiry, said he has no idea how a copy of the letter might have come into McCarthy's possession.

McClellan declared: "If this letter is a security matter, someone has violated the law. I wouldn't want it in my possession."

McClellan said "it might be of considerable interest" for Army intelligence and the FBI to try to learn how any outsider could get a copy.

McCarthy tossed the purported letter from Hoover into the hearing yesterday without advance notice. Stevens declined to read it without an OK from Hoover.

SEN. JACKSON (D-Wash.) demanded an explanation of its origin. Jenkins, who held the letter at the moment, said he knew only that it came from McCarthy.

Was it obtained by subpoena from the Army or from the FBI? Jackson asked.

Jenkins said he didn't know, but added: "I can have Sen. McCarthy put under oath and examine him."

"I respectfully suggest that that be done," Welch said. As counsel for the Army, he said, "the mere face we have an impressive looking purported copy of such a letter doesn't impress an old-time lawyer. I have an absorbing curiosity to know how in the dickens you (McCarthy) got hold of it."

Mundt told him: "All investigative agencies in this town operate on the rule that they do not have to disclose the sources of their information. Your absorbing curiosity will have to be satisfied some other way, I am afraid."

Welch said if the Army has a copy, it will locate it "if we have to keep 14 colonels up 14 nights."

Welch termed it "improper for the senator to have it in his possession or bring it into this courtroom since I understand it is a breach of the law to disclose any of these confidential matters involving the FBI."

Diamonds are believed to have been formed in volcanic eruptions ages ago.

patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, is reported as doing nicely.

—Derby

H. B. Graham, who is confined to his home owing to a heart condition, is improving.

—Derby

Mrs. M. C. Edwards, who spent the past two weeks with the B. D. Redmans at Reynoldsburg, returned to her home here Sunday and Mrs. Southward, who has been visiting relatives at Pherson and Circleville, is back in the Edwards home.

When you break something made of glass remember to use a bar of damp soap with which to pick up the bits. Then you can shave off the splinters from the soap with a knife and discard them safely.

Council Eases Ban Here On Double-Parks

(Continued from Page One) then it is felt that the present congestion would be materially relieved.

"WITH THE cooperation of the police department with the public on these matters the complaints would be greatly reduced."

All interested parties agreed in the Tuesday night meeting that those who abuse the relaxed rule must "take the rap" in the cause of reasonable enforcement.

Mac McDonald, member of the merchants committee told Council:

"The police department has a problem. Council has a problem, and believe me, the business men have a problem too."

"There will be some abuses, of course, but we hope to hold them to a minimum. And I believe we can."

In reply to a question from Councilman Harold Clifton, McDonald said he had heard favorable comments on the current test of make-em-move parking meters. After parking beside one of the heart-of-downtown meters of this type—either for 30 minutes or one hour, depending upon the spot—the motorist is obliged to move his car to another location.

DON HENKLE, manager of the downtown five-and-dime store, likewise told of favorable results noted in the meter experiment.

Discussion at first was on the feasibility of allowing double-parking "for a reasonable length of time up to three minutes." However, Police Chief Elmer Merriman stressed the dangers of any such plan and others joined him. As a result, the 3-minute clause was eliminated altogether.

"I'm for anything that will keep traffic moving," Merriman told the lawmakers, "but I doubt that one out of 10 will observe the 3-minute limit." The chief also emphasized the length of time needed by the traffic officer to go into stores and determine the legality of any double-parking.

McDonald pointed out double-parking is "something that none of us likes, but something we can't eliminate altogether. It's like the plea for disarmament."

"We would all be for it—if we could be. But we know at the same time that we just can't have disarmament."

Traffic Officer Charles Smith told Council:

"I give them (the motorists) the benefit of the doubt as far as I can, but on the 3-minute double-parking I agree with the chief. It would be abused."

COUNCILMAN Boyd Horn declared:

"We've got to stay with the merchants and we've got to stay with the farmers. . . . We've got to look to the interests of the people up town, and I'm not saying that because I'm in business. . . ."

Councilman Ray Cook was the first to swing the discussion away from the 3-minute provision in favor of the plan later agreed upon. He said the old parking ordinance had the same intent—to allow double-parking for those who would leave their cars only for a few minutes.

Cook said he was confident a relaxed rule will work "if the (officer Smith) would use his discretion as to which double-park is legal and which motorist is stalling."

Gerhardt again reminded Council that some downtown business men, "along with some of their employees," try to hold parking spots near their jobs throughout the day. "I hate to see you do this double-parking," he warned, "because it's going to be awfully hard to enforce."

"I agree with the chief. The traffic officer can't be all over town."

fic officer can't be all over town."

GERHARDT, ON the subject of parked trucks, said he knew of an incident in which a truck was parked in front of a bank for 40 minutes, occupying two parking spots. The driver, when found inside the bank, Gerhardt said, seemed to be negotiating for a loan.

Cook finally declared he was "convinced the sentiment of Council will not permit the 3-minute double-parking plan to pass here."

And he went on to repeat his view that a relaxation based on the traffic officer's judgment—without a time limit specified—would work best.

The merchants group told Council this was satisfactory, and the ordinance was rewritten to conform. It passed unanimously.

Observers See Races Despite Small Turnout

(Continued from Page One) 387 to 372. John J. Gallagher trailed far with 60.

Pickaway County gave Paul F. Ward 413, as compared to 292 for Walter U. Bolton, in the race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

And the district swung along with the tide of Congressman George Bender's victory over William Saxbe in the fight for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. County voters gave Bender 588 and Saxbe 285.

In the remaining Democratic contest for statewide offices, Pickaway County voters favored James F. Bell for the Jan. 1 term of state supreme court judge. Bell rolled up a total of 481 votes, against 252 for Fred A. Dewey.

John M. Matthias piled up a rapid majority in the county in the Republican contest for state supreme court judge for the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1956. The final tally: Matthias, 456; Francis B. Douglass, 188; Leland R. Rutherford, 73; Willard D. Campbell, 70.

WHILE LOCAL totals helped swell several wide margins in the statewide races, district and county battles turned up enough surprises to indicate close going for more than one contest here in November.

Pickaway County voters boosted Leo Blackburn along in his winning fight for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the Sixth District, giving him an overwhelming 520, compared to 239 for the local runner-up, Albert L. Daniels. S. A. Rigger polled 81 votes in the district.

James G. Polk, Democratic incumbent who was unopposed, received 710 votes.

In the Democratic contest for state senator from the 10th District, the county tally was: Evan P. Ford, 502; Everett M. Young, 401; George A. Van Heyde, 140; Willard Dobbs, 137; W. Wesley Llewellyn, 107.

For the incumbent Republican state senators, the county tally gave 675 votes to Robert A. Shaw and 490 to Wilbur L. Shull.

Ed Wallace, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for state representative from Pickaway County, received 773. His Republican challenger in the November general elections, George S. Lutz, received 681.

VOTING FOR three county offices, for which neither party had contests, went as follows:

For probate judge—Guy Cline, Democrat, 739; Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Republican, 756.

For county commissioner —Harley Mace, Democrat, 733. No Republican.

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Bender Trims Saxbe In Race For Senate

(Continued from Page One) and common pleas judges. Local communities decided bond issues and various other questions.

State and county central committees were elected by Republicans and Democrats to run the party machinery.

Two veterans ran away with Democratic nominations in three-man races for lieutenant governor and state treasurer.

George D. Nye of Waverly, former three-term lieutenant governor, won his race to become Lausche's running-mate for a fifth term. With a pre-election nod from the governor, Nye ousted former Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy of Columbus and former State Sen. John Taylor of Salem.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown of Medina, Republican incumbent, was unopposed for re-nomination.

FORMER STATE Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson got more Democratic votes in the state treasurer race than his two rivals, John W. Donahy and John J. Gallagher, combined.

The other Democratic races were for attorney general and Jan. 1 Supreme Court nominations.

Paul F. Ward of Columbus, the 1952 nominee, raced ahead of Walter U. Bolton, former Newark solicitor.

Common Pleas Judge James F. Bell of Madison County swamped Fred A. Dewey, Cincinnati law professor, in the high court race.

Republicans had a four-man race for the last two years of the late Supreme Court Judge Edward S. Matthias' term. Racing far ahead was the judge's son, Municipal Judge John M. Matthias of Columbus. His opponents were Francis B. Douglass of Cleveland, Willard D. Campbell of Cambridge and Common Pleas Judge Leland R. Rutherford of Morrow County.

publican for this office appears on the ballot.

For county auditor — Joe E. Brink, Democrat, 681; Fred L. Tipton, Republican, 771.

In the only local issue at stake here in the primary, a fire protection bond issue in Darby Township was approved, 71 to 40. For passage, 55 per cent of the vote was required.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time since the Republicans took office Sen. McCarthy is pinned down to one case and can't wander around, getting into the administration's hair from different directions.

McCarthy has thrived on the limelight which he manufactured by making one sensational charge after another over the past four years. He did not pause when his own Republicans began running the government a year ago.

Right now he's not free to skip from sensation to sensation. His time is pretty fully taken up with the Senate investigation into his fight with Army officials. He has to be at the morning and afternoon sessions and must consult with his staff afterwards on what's happened and what lies ahead.

He has repeatedly complained about being nailed down this way. These hearings, he has protested, are not only ridiculous but interfere with his much more important work of hunting Communists.

He still gets into the headlines every day, but not as he did before. Before the hearings, he was able to get a headline all to himself with a single statement.

Now any statement he makes is only one among many made at the hearing.

It is questionable that this hearing can do the Republican party any good at the polls in this congressional election year. It is strictly a Republican family fight between McCarthy and his aides on one side and Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides on the other.

In this public washing of dirty family linen someone is obviously lying. That was clear from the start. The Senate subcommittee making the investigation may never give a verdict on who it is.

Meanwhile, the newspapers and the airwaves are studded with such words as these coming out of the hearing: lying, dishonest, blackmail, indecent, false and pressure. Many of the words are McCarthy's.

The four Republican members of the investigating committee made it plain yesterday they would like to bring the hearing to a speedy end. McCarthy said he was willing on terms he set forth.

But the Army, which is part of the Eisenhower administration, balked at those terms. And the three Democratic senators on the subcommittee said they want the full testimony taken. Unless somehow stopped, the inquiry may go on for weeks.

Even though the inquiry were stopped tomorrow, if McCarthy followed the pattern he set for himself there's no reason to think he wouldn't be back in the administration's hair in a hurry.

He didn't wait long after Presi-

County Student Wins Prize In Spelling Quiz

Tommy Walker, 13 year-old Jackson Township student and local district spelling champion, won a billfold for his competition in a spelling contest held in Columbus last Saturday.

He was tripped up by the word "aqueduct". He placed 14th on the list.

Some 67 pupils began the quiz, which was held at the Ohio State University Union. Tommy, who is an eighth grader, finished in the upper 26 in the written portion which took place in the morning. In the afternoon, he was one of only seven boy finalists who competed against 19 girls in the oral portion.

In addition, young Walker won a medal and certificate for his efforts on the written exam. He represented Pickaway County in the affair.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker. His mother teaches fourth grade at Jackson School. He is valedictorian of his class and ranks in the upper 25 per cent scholarship bracket in the county.

dent Eisenhower took office last year. He opposed Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Russia, even suggesting Bohlen be required to take a lie detector test.

He raked over the administration's overseas information service and its overseas libraries. He charged there was espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., which turned out to be the beginning of his fight with Stevens.

He aimed straight at Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles—at least, they took it that way for they answered him—with criticism of the administration's giving aid to countries trading with the Communists.

All this, McCarthy has said, is part of his determination to root out communism no matter where it is and no matter who is made unhappy by his efforts.

Before the hearing is over, McCarthy may be able to make Stevens and the Army look like dolts. By the same token, the Army may make him look pretty bad.

No matter what the outcome, he's up to his neck in this fight. So long as he has to stick to that and take part in the inquiry, he won't have much time for anything else.

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Council Asked To Study Plan To Haul Refuse

City Council Tuesday night was asked to consider setting up a refuse collection service under contract, reminding the community it may soon have to turn again to the plan for a sanitary fill setup at the municipal dump.

Public complaints against the dumping grounds west of the city invariably increase during the hot summer months. In addition to odors blamed on the garbage heaps, the dump has been accused of breeding great clouds of flies.

It was not immediately clear how far the plan outlined Tuesday night will go toward eliminating the need of a sanitary fill—in substance a plan whereby garbage is buried in deep ditches and covered over at the end of each day. The proposed collection service would turn only trash over to the city dump.

Garbage would be hauled under contract to an unidentified location where it would be cooked and fed to hogs, "under state and federal inspection."

GARBAGE collection would be twice a week, and trash would be picked up once a week, the charge per family being 75 cents a month.

Possible catch in the plan would be rigid rules to force separation of all trash from garbage, the responsibility being on the customer.

Councilman Ray Cook, presiding in the absence of Council President Ben Gordon, said the service committee would look into possibilities of the plan.

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Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings — those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

Normal policy has been to permit the last reported schedule for any one church to stand, unless specific changes are made in writing in time to make the corrections. This has been done even when the old listing has not been confirmed as being still correct.

For rechecking purposes, however, it will be necessary to have all churches report their church schedule information during this week, prior to next Friday, May 7, whether the current listing is correct or not. Failure to do this will be taken as indication that the schedule listing is no longer needed.

Purpose of the recheck is to serve all churches and their members with more accurate and up-to-date schedules from week to week. News material for either of the church pages should be at The Herald by noon on the day prior to publication.

Ashville

The Ashville-Lockbourne Junior League met Sunday night in the St. Matthew's Church at Lockbourne with David Stuck presiding over the business meeting. Devotions were in charge of the President; and a discussion, led by Marlene Younkin, Velma Kuhn, Sandra Rife and David Stuck centered about the topic "Everybody's Doing It." Friday night, May 7, was selected as the date for the league skating party in Circleville. Following the business meeting, the Rev. Werner Stuck led the group in a "Sing-Spiration". Refreshments were served by Dolphy Ruff and Keith Beggrow, assisted by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sark visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LeMaster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright (nee Derne Wheeler) announce the birth of a son Saturday.

Mrs. Elda Behnke of Mt. Vernon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn Saturday evening after attending the Citizen Spelling Bee in Columbus. The pupil entered by

Mrs. Behnke from the Mt. Vernon School finished third in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilton and family of Rushville were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grand-children.

Miss Geraldine Miller was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter.

Paul Miller of Columbus visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mary Jo Bowers and Roberta Hardin were week-end guests of a school-mate, Dianne Nance.

Ike Urged End McCarthy Probe

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Republican Gov. Hugh Gregg has called on President Eisenhower to end "the degenerating nature" of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

"The Republican party is losing

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THE OPEN ROAD

WHATEVER A congressional conference committee decides, it's a certainty that the federal government is about to launch one of the country's biggest road building sprees in years.

Remaining to be ironed out by the conferees is whether the government's highway contribution starting July 1, 1955, is \$1 billion as the Senate has voted, or \$850 million, as the House proposes, for each of two years. Present federal grants total \$650 million a year. Either new amount, matched by state and local funds, would send national expenditures for needed roads over the current \$5 billion rate. The impetus to the economy in general will be manifold.

The nation is gradually digging itself out of a highway hole deepened by the dual factors of insufficient wartime expenditures and the spectacular increase in post-war vehicles. An accelerated program at this time not only offsets past deficiencies but holds forth all the usual economic benefits ensuing from public works. But beyond this general stimulation, new roads will advantage vehicular sales, resulting in increased production of basic automotive, steel and rubber industries.

Congress, in short, is about to flash the green light on continuing good times for the country. With the nation busting out all over with toll roads and free roads there isn't likely to be much grass growing under American feet.

SEEK SLAUGHTER'S END

PRESIDENT'S Action Committee for Traffic Safety, organized at a White House conference earlier this year, is now busily engaged in mobilizing public support at the community level in a national crusade to curb the traffic accident toll.

The assault on the country's shameful highway record which has been taking 38,000 American lives annually has been entrusted to seven major national groups—agriculture, business, labor, women, public officials, public information media and organizations. Each is formulating purposeful programs, not merely pious hopes. If this crusade will not result in a reduction of senseless highway slaughter, what will?

The agriculture group urges expansion of driver education in the schools. Media representatives plan to hit hard on the theme that traffic safety is an individual responsibility and also to show more vividly in their news accounts how accidents affect the personal lives of the fatality's survivors. Women's organizations seek to

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In the 19th Century, Rudyard Kipling sang:

"Take up the White Man's burden—
Send forth the best ye breed—
Go bind your sons to exile
To serve your captives' need;
To wait, in heavy harness,
On fluttered folk and wild—
Your new-caught, sullen peoples,
Half-devil and half-child."

This became for Europe, and to some extent for the United States, an ideal, slogan, and political theory. The "White Man's burden" was variously interpreted. Not only soldiers and business men but religious missionaries and doctors, social workers and teachers spread to the remotest corners of strange countries, learning languages, studying customs, acquainting their own people with the institutions of others and teaching the natives what they knew.

It is an interesting commentary on the competence of these early White Men who assumed this burden that the very best book on China ever to have been written, the source of so much later research or plagiarism, is still "The Middle Kingdom," by S. Wells Williams, professor of Chinese Language and Literature at Yale and a missionary to China. Fundamental works on other Asiatic civilizations were produced by German, British and American scholars of a thoroughness not usual at the present time.

That "White Man's burden" is rapidly being discarded and will soon be no more. The historic fact is that the European is being driven out of those countries which he opened to the rest of the world. The European has been driven from all of China except Hong Kong and Formosa. He has lost prestige in the Philippines and Indonesia. He is without position in India or Pakistan, and whatever authority he ever had in such countries as Afghanistan has disappeared entirely.

In Indochina, the French are on their last legs, already having lost an economic enclave in Western China, in Yunnan, Kweichow and Kwangsi. If Indochina falls, Thailand and Burma will not only be imperiled, but the "White Man's prestige will be so diminished as to be unimportant. Only in Malaya do the British seem to be able to hold their own.

The British and Germans vied for strength and influence in the Moslem World. The Germans have, of course, been driven from the field by failure in war; the British have done no better although they had assumed that they were victorious in war.

Only the oil business of Iran and Kuwait and such places provides a bridge between Moslem and British and American, but the cultural influences of the West are weak in most of these countries. In China, for instance, they have disappeared as though they had never existed, although from 1807, when Robert Morrison arrived in China, to 1945, they seemed so important, at any rate, to the Westerner.

(Continued on Page Seven)

equate traffic safety with civic mindedness.

The weight of these cumulative efforts should begin to bring the light of sanity into the murky consciousness of America's motorized psychopaths. No single domestic American problem is in more desperate need of solution.



CAMEO

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"HERE'S Johnny," warned Julia, hearing the outer door close.

Ravel opened the inner door. "My word! Sewell's still on crutches."

"Of course. He probably will be for weeks yet."

"I meant to come over here in the first place," Sewell explained, when they had got him seated at the dinner table. "Started up your lane, and then I saw a strange car parked out there and thought you had company, so I went over to William's. Didn't know it was just the doctor here. That apartment of mine has got pretty lonesome since both the kids went away. I never thought I'd miss them, but I do."

"Has Sally gone away too?" Gale asked innocently.

Julia watched Sewell's face. It tightened slightly; then his chin set and he drew a deep breath. "I sent her down to Florida with Rhody," he said. "Rhody's throat wasn't healing right and Sally needed a change too. May go down myself after a while. We might decide to stay all summer."

John-Mark was quieter somehow, Julia observed. He still looked directly into her eyes when he spoke to her, he still put on the same boyish and engaging smile, but the challenge was gone out of him. He did not wino with laughter or eat enormously, though Thelma worried at him and passed dishes to him coaxingly.

It was a very pleasant and friendly meal. When it was over, John-Mark said, "Come over and see what I've done to the house, Dooley. The last guy in white pants has taken his brushes and ladders out of the place, and Tony and I have been smearing wax till I've got housemaid's knees and Tony groans every time he draws a breath."

"Let me come over in the morning," Julia suggested. "Perhaps the sun will be shining then. I don't have to go back till late tomorrow."

"Can't you stay overnight, doctor?" Gale asked. "We have plenty of room."

Pete shook his head, smiling at her. "Sorry—I'll be on call after 4 in the morning. That's when the smash-up kids have been mixing gasoline and whisky usually get hauled in for repairs."

"Pierce," Sewell said, unaware that unconsciously he was connecting Pierce with Pete's early-day casualties, "is doing fine out yon-

der. Took his first solo flight last week."

Gale said: "You're really going to need some younger person soon to help Tony, John-Mark. Not that you'd want to let the poor old man go, of course."

"I couldn't. It would break his heart. Even Tony doesn't know how old he is, but he was a grown man when I was a kid, a heck of a long time ago."

The chauffeur held the car door open, holding the crutches while John-Mark and Pete helped Sewell into his car and they drove away.

Julia never knew exactly how it was that she found herself holding Pete Marshall's hand out there in the dark.

"Poor old fellow," Pete said low. "I'd better finish up that business. Too many people go to Florida. Sooner or later somebody will see her down there. I'll see Albright tomorrow and suggest that he go down there and take her farther away—out west, or to Nassau or somewhere. I went out to see the Adamses."

"I thought about them. I worried for fear the old lady might talk."

"Albright's taking care of them—so long as they keep still. One cheap and they derail the gravy train."

John-Mark came around Pete's car then. "Why don't we go over to the house now, Dooley?" he suggested. "Tony can make some coffee—I want you to see how nice it looks."

"I want to go over with you and return your chains, Williamson," Pete said. "Spring is here at last—we hope."

"You go with the doctor, Johnny," Julia urged. "I'll come over in the morning. I will, really. I'm just too tired to appreciate anything."

"Well, come over to breakfast then," John-Mark was insistent. "I'll make the coffee myself."

"Gale would be hurt, Johnny. I have so little time at home—but I'll come shortly after, I promise."

"I'll say good night to the others," Pete went up the steps. Ravel was standing in the open door. She stood aside for Pete to pass, and in the light from the globe overhead Julia saw the silver eyes meet and clash and Ravel's head go up a little higher.

Then Ravel came running down the steps. "What were you two mooning about down here?" she demanded.

"Sewell," Julia answered

promptly. "He's broken terribly."

"Conscience. He can't get that silly woman out of his mind," Ravel said heartlessly.

Pete came out then, with his hat in his hand. "Good-night," he said to Ravel; and to Julia, "See you tomorrow, Taber."

She said, "Yes, doctor, good-night." And as an afterthought she said: "Good-night, Johnny."

"I forgot to thank Gale for my dinner," he called back as he got into Pete's car. "Tell her for me, will you?"

"She's used to it," Ravel said as she followed Julia into the house. Gale was sitting in front of the fire, looking into the blaze. "Poor Sewell!" she said without looking up. "I suppose I should have married him. Now, he'll just get old, with no one to care very much about him."

"He'll have Sally," Julia said. "I think Sally will be kinder to him now."

Julia slipped away in the morning while Gale was upstairs and Ravel was with her horses. She walked down the lane, smelling the green grass and the rising sap that made the naked trees stand veiled in a kind of jade mist. She had forgotten to change to her old country shoes and little bits of gravel worked into the open affairs she wore, so that she had to sit down on the rock wall at the Williamson gate and unbuckle them and shake the stones out.

All wasted, she discovered promptly, for John-Mark's drive had been freshly gravelled and raked. The noise glistered with new paint, the pillars rising like straight, proud candles to the roof, and every window shone. From habit, Julia went around to the side door. New paint was bright here, too, the steps were swept and there was even a brand-new brass knocker.

The door was unlocked. Julia never remembered its being locked; but at home, until her father's death, no door had ever been locked either. Now Gale had stout chains on every door, and even the windows had bolts.

Tony stuck his head out of the kitchen door and grinned at her. "Miss John-Mark be back in a few minutes," he said. "You set in yonder, Miss Dooley—he be back directly."

He flung open the door of the back parlor with a proud gesture. "Fire in here. I built it early this mornin'. Shined up all them pokers and stuff too."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Are objects lighter or heavier at the Equator than they are in, say, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.?
2. Who was the first United States secretary of state?
3. Who said, "The Road to hell is paved with good intentions?"
4. Why is an actor called a Thespian?
5. What city had the first skyscraper?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Christopher Morley, noted author; Alice Faye, screen and radio actress; Tyrone Power, screen actor; Monica Lewis, actress-singer, and Freeman Gosden of Amos and Andy radio show fame, should be eating birthday cakes today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SECRETARIAT — (SECRETARIAT)—noun: the office, offices, or the like, of a department headed by a secretary; the entire body of secretaries in an office; the department headed by a governmental secretary. Origin: French—Secretariat.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1818—Karl Marx born, founder of Marxist Communism. 1821—Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena. 1857—Fire destroyed 2,500 buildings in San Francisco. 1939—Poland refused to yield Danzig to Adolf Hitler, offered to negotiate.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—If you are interested in art, you should know her name. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1863, where she became the pupil of William Sartain (1843-1924), and then went to Paris to study in the ateliers of leading French artists. In 1890 she exhibited at the Paris exposition and, on returning to Philadelphia, she won the gold medal of the Philadelphia Art club, and later the Dodge prize of the New York National academy, and many other distinctions, including the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, in 1942. Shortly before her death. Among her portraits are those of Bishop Coadjutor Greer, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel, and Mrs. Larz Anderson. Her Dorothea and Francesca and Ernesta and Her Little Brother are good examples of her skill in painting children. She died on Sept. 17, 1942. Who was she?

2—He was born in Calvert Tex., in 1910, and educated at Exeter and Yale university. He launched a journalistic career and became the editorial chief of a New York newspaper. He served in World War I as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. After the war he wrote a book titled, "First of the Many," about his experiences in the ETO and the South Pacific. He and his wife married in 1945 and had a radio show called "Preview," and currently co-star on "Tex and Dixie." What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
Dinna curse him, sir; I have heard it said that a curse was like a stone flung to the heavens, and most likely to return on the head of him that sent it.—Sir Walter Scott.

YOUR FUTURE

This should prove an auspicious anniversary, indicative of much happiness and social activity. Unexpected good fortune may be yours. Thoughtful, highly intelligent and fortunate are the qualities indicated for today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Lighter.
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. Samuel Johnson.
4. From Thespian, reputed founder of Greek tragedy drama.
5. Chicago.

World War I vet, wasn't a sentence—that was just a day off from work.

There are 87,600 minutes in a year. However, to the Kentucky Derby addict only two of them really count.

Senator As Said has been named Iraq's new premier. With a moniker like that we presume he's accustomed to issuing statements.

However, if As Said's cabinet doesn't survive the present crisis they're probably be calling him Premier As Was.

Residents of Battle Creek, Mich., report a plague of laptopis trivittatus. It's a tiny tree-dwelling bug but for Battle Creekers it's as big a problem as its name.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

For the third time a Michigan police dog has bitten and chased away would-be burglars seeking to rob a factory building. That pooch certainly believes in living up to his name.

Sometimes old ideas appear to have been the best. The first automobiles didn't have any windshields to get pockmarked.

A British private soldier was sentenced to 24 hours detention for desertion of his unit in the Suez canal zone. That says Zadok Dunkopf, a

Thanks Voters



For The Wonderful Support
Shown Me In Tuesday's
Primaries.

GUY CLINE

Democratic Candidate For

PROBATE JUDGE

—Pol. Adv.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Mastoid Infections Are on the Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MASTOID infections of the ear were, until recently, spoken of as a relic of the past. With the newer antibiotic medicines, ear infections are rapidly cured and should not be allowed to progress to the serious mastoid infection. However, these infections, complete with such complications as deafness, are again becoming more frequent.

Most Common Factor

The most common factor causing these severe ear infections is that they are not being treated properly while they are still mild. Many cases are given antibiotic drugs for only a short period of time. In a great number of instances, this is insufficient to clear up the infection. It then lies dormant for many days, only to recur with greater severity.

At one time, lancing of the ear drum was considered the best treatment for a middle ear abscess. Many times, the antibiotics will not entirely cure the infection, and there is need for opening the ear drum. Because of the antibiotic drugs, however, there may exist a false sense of security, and the infections may be allowed to progress and cause severe disability.

Some people take the antibiotics and also give them to their children without the advice of their physician. This can be foolhardy, and lead to severe ear complications. The drugs may be rendered useless when they are really needed, for the body is too used to them, and has built up an immunity to their work.

Some physicians, at times, are again resorting to opening or lancing the ear drum in treating these severe infections, and they are continuing antibiotic treatment for longer periods of time in order that the infection may be wiped out completely. Patients should cooperate with their physician in continuing this prolonged treatment if it is deemed necessary. It is a method of saving the hearing.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. S. D.: Is it true that nothing can be done to treat heart disease?

Answer: No, this is not true. Many types of heart disease are definitely amenable to treatment and can be helped. Usually even the most severe type of heart disease can, under a physician's directions, be helped considerably.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Business and Professional women are making plans for a Senior Girls' banquet.

Trinity Lutheran church will be host to Women's Missionary Federation convention.

Thirteen candidates were con-

ferred degrees in Mt. Pleasant Grange.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Farmers are promised a bumper fruit crop this year.

Ration Points were taken off all meats except beefsteaks and roasts.

Three Pickaway County girls ranked in the high one percent in a state eighth grade scholarship test taken by nearly 300 county students.

TEN FIFTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Ten linemen of the American Telegraph company, who have been stationed in Circleville, were called to Indiana to help repair damages done by the storm which swept the middlewest.

Eighth grade students of Circleville schools have written a fifty-page record of the history of Pickaway County.

County schools were closed today to enable students to attend a field and oratorical contest in Ashville.

The cultivation of cinnamon was commenced by the Dutch. The best is grown in Ceylon.

An estimated 85 per cent of all passenger travel mileage in the United States is by motor vehicle.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—The first fronted showdown between old-fashioned conservative Democrats and the Rooseveltian liberals known as Americans for Democratic Action, will be staged in the forthcoming senatorial scrap in Michigan.

In the same collision, the ancient American Federation of Labor will challenge the political ambitions of Walter P. Reuther and his rival Congress of Industrial Organizations. Big heads will roll or rise on the outcome.

Together with a possible Dewey-Roosevelt clash in the New York gubernatorial race, the Michigan result can have a definite and possibly disastrous effect on the Democrats' 1954 and 1956 fortunes.

It may determine whether that party's affairs shall be managed and influenced by the New Deal-Fair Deal coterie, or by Farley's faction in the north and the Byrd-Byrnes group in the South. It may aggravate the schism which turned their 1952 convention into such a bitter battle that Stevenson carried only nine states.

Many northern and southern Democrats yearn to see A.D.A. vanquished and liquidated, for they regard it as a divisive and disruptive influence. It has been criticized severely by prominent spokesmen, including National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, as the "egghead" extremity of the organization.

MICHIGAN — Dynamic young Reuther, CIO president, also faces his first serious political test. The Michigan results will increase or lessen his prestige in both labor and political circles, with faint cheers at an upset from AFL and other union bleachers, for they regard him as an "upstart." A defeat would damage him seriously, for he is also head of the automobile workers' union and is fighting on friendly home grounds.

The contest which involves these major issues and personalities centers on the Democratic nomination of a candidate to oppose Sen. Homer Ferguson, Re's public policy leader in the upper chamber. Announced candidates for that honor are ex-Sen. Blair Moody, former Washington correspondent, and Patrick V.

McNamara, member of the Detroit board of education, and former councilman.

Moody carries the A.D.A.-CIO colors, while McNamara represents the AFL and the more conservative Democratic faction. The primary will be held on August 3, with June 15 as the final filing date.

WILLIAMS — Standing in the wings of this high drama will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who appointed Moody to the Senate on the death of Arthur H. Vandenberg. Williams seeks reelection as a possible step toward the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, with Reuther as a big backer.

Together with Rep. Roosevelt, Williams and Moody headed the movement which tried to force a "loyalty oath" on southern delegations at the 1952 convention. Both continue to support Roosevelt-Truman theories of government, and Moody usually split with Democratic moderates while in the Senate. He lined up with the Lehman-Humphrey - Morse coalition.

Seeking reelection in 1952, he was defeated by Sen. Charles E.

Potter, heroic war veteran, by 46,000, while Williams squeezed through by about 8,600. Ferguson's friends believe that he can defeat either Moody or McNamara, whereas he would have had a hard time against Williams.

GLOOMY — McNamara has no use for the Moody kind of Democrat. He has been endorsed by Frank Martel, head of the Wayne County (Detroit) labor federation. If he remains in the race, and there have been attempts to persuade him to withdraw for the sake of party harmony, the Moody-McNamara primary struggle in such a labor-conscious area will illuminate or darken the gloom which now hangs over the divided Democrats.

Should A.D.A. be trounced on such an important stage as Michigan, it could mark the end of an era that has exasperated Democratic graybeards. On the other hand, a liberal victory will encourage the more youthful and aggressive faction to try to overthrow the conservative leadership in anticipation of the 1956 presidential contest.

Child Conservation League Holds District Convention

Four Local Clubs Are Represented

Representatives from four local clubs affiliated with Child Conservation League of Ohio attended a Southern Conference convention held in Kirkersville.

The meeting, conducted by Mrs. Robert Melick, district president, opened with registration at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Joseph Martin of Cleveland, state president of the league, gave brief announcements from the state organization. Luncheon was held at 1 p. m. in Kirkersville High School.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Lancaster, former Fairfield County health nurse, served as speaker during the afternoon sessions. She used as her topic, "Growing with your child", stating that you must have the love of God in your heart to raise a well-balanced child. She stressed the fact that you should take your child to your place of worship with you. Since your child repeats what you do, she urged parents to be patient at all times as the child grows and to be returned to you through the child.

All clubs in the southern conference were issued invitation to attend a Spring conference of 1955 in Newark.

During the meeting representatives from each club gave a resume of their club year, listing their most valuable meeting, their most interesting speaker and their philanthropic projects.

Child Study Club received a pin in recognition of ten years of affiliation with the group. Mrs. Wilson Leist, president of the club, stated that the most interesting meeting of the club year included a group discussion on problems of rearing a child. The outstanding speaker of the year was Msgr. George Mason, pastor of St. Joseph's church, who spoke on spiritual development of the child. Philanthropic projects of the club included adoption of a needy family at Christmas and contributions to civic projects.

Attending the convention from Child Study club in addition to Mrs. Leist were: Mrs. Diane Patrick, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts.

Child Culture League was represented by Mrs. Clarke Martin, Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. James Morrison of Ashville and Mrs. Tom Harden. This group received recognition for eight years affiliation with the state group.

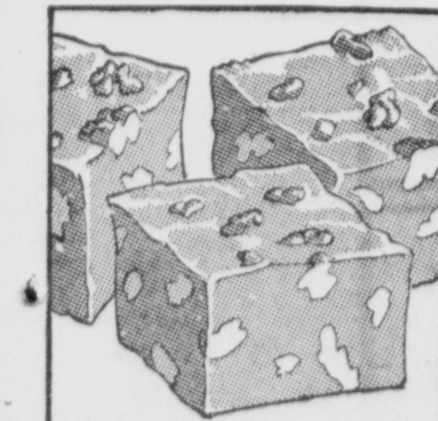
The League listed a group discussion on spiritualism as the outstanding program for the year, and Chet Long as their most interesting speaker. Projects included sponsoring and outfitting a candidate in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show contest; food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts for a needy family, and contributions to Polio and other charity campaigns.

Child Advancement Club has as its philanthropic projects participation as a Berger hospital Guild; adoption of a Little Miss Pumpkin Show candidate; Christmas baskets to a needy family and gifts to hospital patients. The most outstanding speakers on the year's program were Dr. E. L. Montgomery and the Rev. George Troutman. The most interesting meeting was a Husbands' Night program.

Representatives from this club at the convention included Mrs. Donald Pontius, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Weller, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. James Salyer, Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Waldo Martin. The club was recipient of a 5 year award.

Mrs. Don McMill, Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. Harold Mace represented Williamsport Child Study League and were presented with a two year award.

This league listed a Christmas party for their children as the outstanding meeting of the year. Gladys Parrett, elementary supervisor of Chillicothe public schools, was voted best speaker with her discussion of kindergartens. Projects of the group include participation in a Mother's March on Polio, and adoption of a needy family, with baskets of food, clothing and gifts for Christmas and Thanksgiving.



Creamier, smoother
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Make it with



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CANE
SUGAR

Personals

Gleaner's Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of 310 E. Franklin St.

Miss Grace C. Smith of Denver, Colo., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom of E. Main St.

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Rooms.

Newcomer's club will hold a regular May meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Lion's Club Rooms of the Masonic Temple. A special reception is being planned for all newcomers. Present and potential members as well as guests are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hess of Washington C. H., former Circleville residents, have returned home after spending the past five months in Bradenton, Fla., and other cities on the coast.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, 521 Elm Ave., 8 p. m.

MAY FESTIVAL BANQUET, Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, basement of church, 6:30 p. m.

SCIO TO GRANGE, SCHOOL building, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Mark Fricke of Tarlton, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St., 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Kingston Route 1, 8 p. m.

Featuring
Foot Long

Hot Dog Buns

**PALM'S
CARRY-OUT**

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Bride-Elect Is Honored Guest At Shower Party

Miss Teresa Greiner, bride-elect of Loring James Allen Jr., was honored guest at a shower held in the home of Mrs. Merle Swank of Cedar Heights Road. Assisting hostesses were, Miss Lola Acord and Miss Zola Acord.

Games and contests provided entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Waple, Mrs. Jack Thomas and Miss Pamela Teal.

Guests included Miss Greiner, honored guest, Miss Carol Kochensparger, Miss Vernadeen Allen, Miss Charlotte Davis, Mrs. Harold White, Miss Sue Mowery, Miss Frances Greiner, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. Walt Ison and daughter, Darlene and Mrs. James Crabtree.

Mrs. John Teal and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Harold Huffer, Mrs. William Schlegler, Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Lyell Greiner, Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. Carl Lutz, Mrs. Waple and Mrs. Herman Morris.

Mrs. Harry Lee and daughter, Martha, Mrs. Loring Allen and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Patty Anderson, Miss Sue Anderson, Miss Mona Mowery, Miss Shirley Davis, Miss Mary Rumfield, Miss Nancy Waple and the hostesses.

Those unable to attend, but sending gifts included, Mrs. Dale Fruehling, Mrs. Margaret Ater, Mrs. Grace Swank, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mrs. Helen Van Fossen, Miss Maxine Niles, Mrs. Arthur

Solaqua Garden Club Will Hold Spring Flower Show

Solaqua Garden club has completed plans and extends an invitation to all garden club members and their friends to an all-day open meeting and flower show to be held May 14 in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director for District 9 in the Ohio Association of Garden clubs will conduct the morning session. The afternoon session will be highlighted with a speaker from Holland, Cornelius Bol, whose talk will be on bulbs and their care.

Luncheon will be held at 12 noon. Reservation should be made by May 10 to Mrs. Boyd Hines, Circleville Route 3, phone 2502, or Mrs. James Hott, Box 266, Ashville. Her phone is Ashville 4274.

This meeting is open to the public. Membership in a garden club is not necessary for attendance at the meeting or for participation in the show.

Entries, which are open to anyone who wishes to compete may be made in as many classes as desired, with only one entry in each class. Entries must be staged between 9 and 11 a. m.

All plant material must be grown

Thomas, Miss Shirley Thomas, Miss Phyllis Adams, Miss Myrtle Streber, Miss Helen Beavers, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Eileen Romella and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon.

Church Families Conduct Supper

Over seventy families attended a cooperative supper held Tuesday evening in St. Philip's Episcopal Church Parish house.

Among the new members introduced and welcomed into the group were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Costis and family, Mrs. R. M. Becker, Mrs. Tod Draper and the Hutzelman family.

Following the supper, the Rev. F. C. Randolph of St. John's Episcopal church in Lancaster served as guest speaker. His narration on England and Scotland was accompanied by slides depicting scenes in these countries.

Party Marks Third Birthday Of Debbie Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens of Circleville Route 2 were hosts to a party honoring their daughter, Debbie Kay, on her third birthday.

Pictures were taken of the evening's festivities, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Foster Owens and Mrs. Charles Fullen.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neal Frazier and children, Pat and Diana; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens and son, Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter, Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and daughters, Cathy Sue and Donna Jean, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier and son, Randy.

Stage Pond Council Holds Study Of Schools

Stage Pond Council met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, of Circleville Township. Lawrence Liston was in charge of the business session and Gail Hanover led the discussion period.

The subject for the evening was: "What can we do about our rural schools?" The plan for a forthcoming study of our public school system by a special Ohio School Survey Committee was discussed. It was felt that the creation of a County Citizens' Committee, as

of Columbus and the hosts and honored guest.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shine of Circleville Route 2.

provided for by the last General Assembly, would be of benefit to the Survey Committee and to the State Department of Education.

A discussion of the increasing problems of juvenile delinquency brought out the recommendation that serious attention be given to the teaching of morality in our schools. By this was meant, not the teaching of any religion, but the positive teaching of moral principles.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Hugh Solt was an evening guest of the Council.

Chafed Skin

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Cones — Sundaes — Milkshakes — Malts
Old Fashion Root Beer

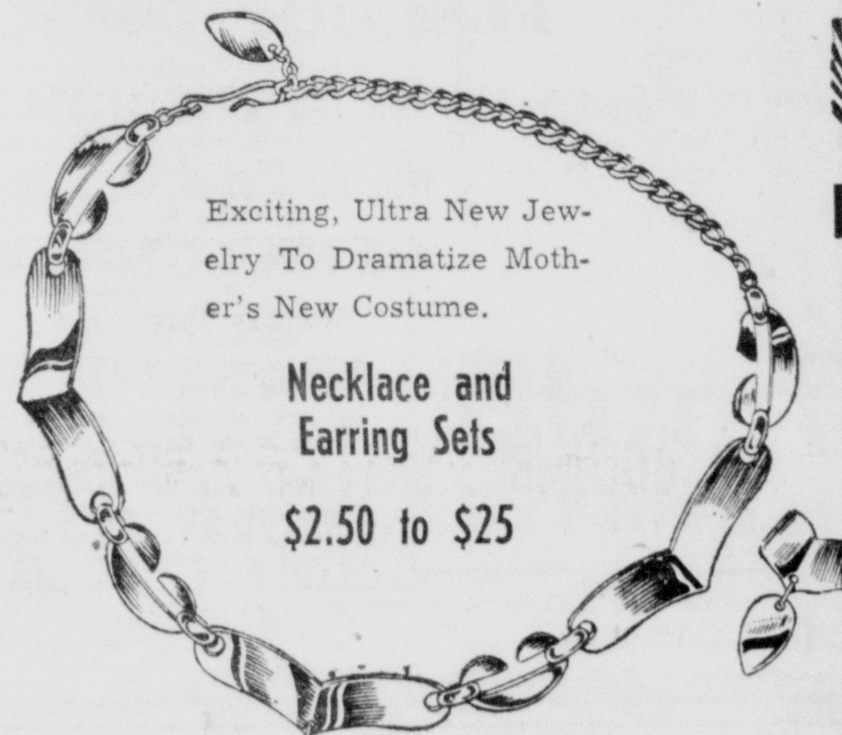
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Sandwiches,
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Take Some Home



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Exciting, Ultra New Jewelry To Dramatize Mother's New Costume.

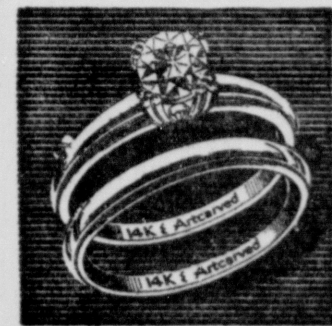
Necklace and Earring Sets

\$2.50 to \$25

DIAMONDS
The Gift
Mother Will Cherish Forever!

At Right
A 6-Diamond Duo

\$225



At Left
Plain Tailored Set
\$97.50

Other Diamond Rings
\$37.50, \$52.50,
\$87.50 up

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THE PRECISION WATCH



\$49.75

GRUEN CHARM
—New! First dust resistant watch with such glamorous styling! Smart dot-dash dial. Last word in matching bracelet design. 17-jewel movement.



Engagement Ring

\$67.50 up

Onyx Ring

\$67.50 up

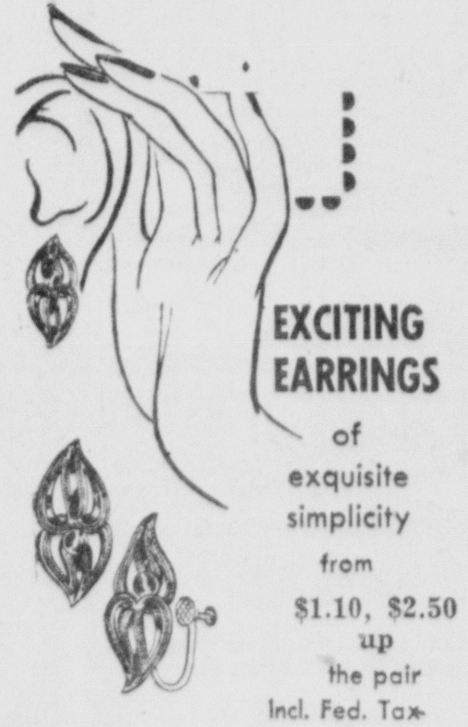


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With Diamond \$27.50 to \$75.00

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All Prices Include 10% Fed. Tax



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locks out toe runs, just as famous Nylace Top locks out all top runs!

Fabulous 2-way protection against runs, the Nylace Top and Toe-Ring knit with the exclusive lockstitch loop... only in Berkshire Stockings. So wonderfully long-lasting, so advanced in their fine full-fashioned design that they cast aside all your old ideas about the wearing quality of sheer stockings. For even at their sheerest, these newest Berkshires have longer glamour wear locked in. In colors and styles for day and evening. Proportioned lengths.

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comfortable, stretchable
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ends garter runs forever

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Rothman's

Eddie Albert Explains Reasons For Choice Of An Acting Career

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A career in the theater is like a lottery—the odds against success are tremendous.

What leads anyone then to become an actor by choice? Bravery or ignorance of the obstacles ahead?

"Neither," said Eddie Albert, who has known both the dark and the bright side of show business. "It doesn't take any more courage to be an actor than it does to be a mother."

"You don't do it out of courage. You do it out of selfishness because you prefer it."

Eddie has done about everything in the entertainment field except play the role of gravedigger in "Hamlet." He earned hamburger money singing at political rallies here before he made his name on Broadway. He has been in 20 pictures, including "Roman Holiday," in which he co-starred with Audrey Hepburn.

Recently he made his debut in a night club act at the Waldorf with his wife Margo—"just to learn another arm of show business"—and the talented duo rather set the big town on its ear.

Eddie went into the night club field because he felt the husband-and-wife act would enable him and Margo and their 3-year-old son, Eddie Jr., to enjoy more family life.

"That's the big thing with us," Eddie said. "What good is big money if it means Margo is working on one coast and I'm on the other? This way we can be booked together more often."

Albert, a tall, friendly, intense actor, has more than a theatrical interest in human problems. He himself has produced two educational films on birth called "Human Growth" and "Human Beginnings." He also recently recorded against a choral background a religious album titled, "One God — the Ways We Worship Him."

He feels an actor can entertain people and still have a serious impact on his times.

"I can't say I set out to be an actor, but everytime the road forked I took the path that led me finally to become one," he remarked.

"I suppose the road forked first when I learned as a child I could attract attention by whistling two tones and wiggling my ears."

"Everybody has a need to win attention and, later respect. As you grow older, your attempts to gain recognition merely are on a higher level."

"The actor needs applause. But so does a businessman who kills himself at 50 with a coronary."

Eddie paused as he absent-mindedly played with a hanging mobile toy he had made for his son—a series of acrobatic monkeys fashioned from colored pipe cleaners.

"You start by wiggling your ears," he continued, "and the

next thing you know you are in Hollywood.

"You may be a star or only a bit player, but you like it. You find it is less onerous than selling neckties or delivering ice—the only other things you are good for."

"A good actor has a choice of what he does. I have free lanced since 1938. I thought being a free lance meant being free. But it turned out that it means you are only free to worry about finding some new picture or play you feel is worth doing."

"But even so it's better than being tied to a studio and having to do any piece of cheese that comes along."

"I know a lot of people in show business gripe about it. But acting is an enjoyable profession. It is exciting. Those who feel it isn't probably ought to get out of it."

"But courage? No. I don't see that being an actor takes any more courage than being—well, a father."

Eddie, whose hobby is making toys to amuse his son, gets a real pleasure out of both careers.


Trucker Enters Plea Of Guilty

LIMA (AP)—Truck driver George W. Bell, 44, of Wadsworth pleaded guilty yesterday to carrying a concealed weapon. He was returned to county jail when unable to post \$3,000 bond.

Police said Bell fired at a truck near here last Thursday. The driver was employed by Motor Cargo Inc. of Akron, a firm Bell and other teamsters have struck.

Dayton Tax OK'd

DAYTON (AP)—By an overwhelming majority, Dayton voters yesterday approved a five-year extension of the city's one half of one per cent income tax. The unofficial vote was 17,463 to 5,351.



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4-Door Sedan
1 Owner
Very Clean and Sound

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'Wes' Edstrom Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

City Remains Restless Over Tax Handout

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee let it be known Tuesday night that he still isn't satisfied with the way Pickaway County relays tax distribution funds to the municipality.

Commenting on the April report submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young, he said "it will probably be amonth to six weeks before we get out share" of tax distribution money from the county. Consequently, he explained, an advance may be needed to keep the city's financial wheels turning.

Crites said he was notified the County Auditor's Office "doesn't have the books back from the treasurer's office yet." And then he added:

"Every year it seems they're getting later and later."

THE CITY Auditor's report, accepted by Council, was as follows, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances:

General Fund \$11,564.26, \$12,815.04, \$649.70; Water Works Operating Fund \$6,307.53, \$5,665.74, \$30,262.65; Sewage Disposal Fund \$2,042.70, \$2,094.07, \$5,094.84; Auto Street Repair Fund \$408.57, \$1,112.12, \$9,483.94; Gasoline Tax Fund \$3,594., \$2,520.09, \$3,293.84; Water Works Trust Fund \$150, \$75, \$2,180; Police Pension Fund, none, \$313.75, \$12,773.88; Firemen Pension Fund, none, \$125; \$17,446.35; Water Works Improvement, Extension Fund, none, none, \$4,138.33.

Collection Parking Meters \$1,797.75; Admission Tax \$149.40.

Safety Plan Lauded

COLUMBUS (AP)—All those helping with Ohio's traffic safety pro-



"THIS ISN'T justice!" cries Mrs. Virginia Ruby Conway, 24, as she collapses in court in Los Angeles after being sentenced to serve one year in jail for running down her husband, Thomas, 26, with the family auto. After he was bowled down a 15-foot embankment, the evidence ran, she berated him with, "Look what you did to my fender!" (International)

School Boy Killed

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Enroute home for lunch from school, Kenneth White, 7, was struck by an auto and injured fatally yesterday.

gram were praised yesterday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche who said there were 79 fewer traffic fatalities last month compared to April of 1953.

Negro Family Leaves Area After Terror

CHICAGO (AP)—A Negro family has moved out of a South Side public housing development, yielding, said Donald Howard, 29, to a nine-month "reign of terror and violence."

The previously all-white Trumbull Park homes project has been the scene of many racial disorders since Howard, his wife and two small children moved in last July 30.

Howard expressed the belief that "white mobsters and hoodlums who stormed my home" will continue to harass 10 other Negro families who moved into Trumbull Park after the Howards.

A special detail sometimes numbering as many as 1,000 men has been on duty since last summer, but Howard said police protection was ineffective and some police officers seemed "more intent upon protecting the white families in Trumbull Park from me and my family."

There was no immediate comment from police officials.

Howard, a former mail carrier, said he had to quit his job to remain home to protect his family from "actual physical violence."

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Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control
Local Representative

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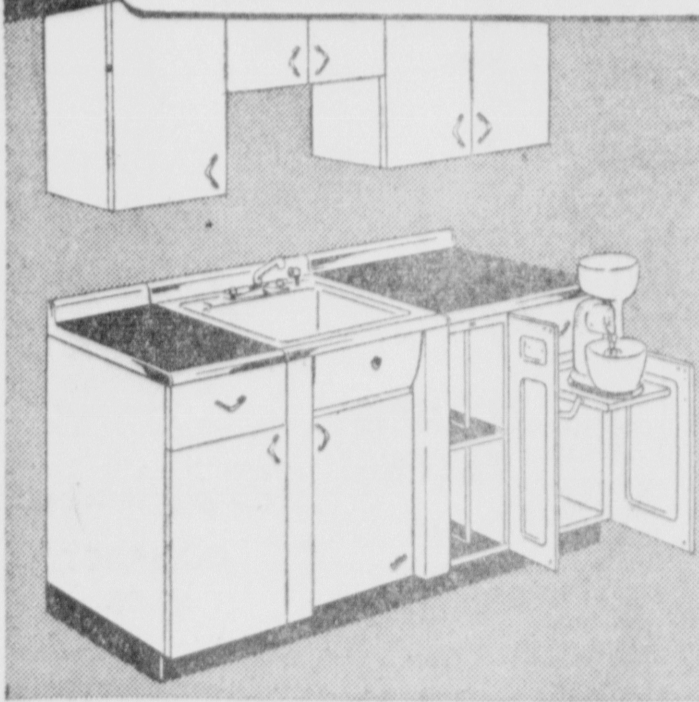
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gives you more features than ever before in any given space!

Yours for as little as

\$3.64
Per Week



This Youngstown Kitchen features 24-inch Diana ensemble sink, Mixer-Grinder Cabinet, Tray Cabinet and other base and wall cabinets.

- ★ Cabinets of sturdy steel—built to last a lifetime.
- ★ New custom-planned beauty—new "built-in" look in kitchens.
- ★ New Diana ensemble sinks provide planning flexibility never before possible.
- ★ Special storage and convenience items to save you work, save you steps.
- ★ Beautiful Hi-Bake enamel finishes—easy to clean.
- ★ Stainless steel back splash and front trim match perfectly.

See beautiful Diana-style Youngstown Kitchens in our store. Let us plan your dream kitchen in perfect miniature, absolutely free. Come in today.

Youngstown Kitchens

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lux and sons Kenny, Jerry and Joe moved this week, to their recently purchased home in New Holland.

Miss Jean Armentrout, a patient in Berger hospital, had as her Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Marilyn Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and son Jack of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bush and son Gerald of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and family of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children, and Mrs. Harley Dilsaver of Amanda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Bush.

Among those from this community to attend the Hospital Day at Chillicothe Veterans' hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Easy Way to Break Bad Habit of Constipation

Many people become intensely worried and frightened if they do not have at least one bowel movement a day. They expect dire consequences and ascribe numerous unrelated symptoms to their constipation.

Their complaint of such symptoms as: biliousness, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, flatulence, nausea, abdominal distention, headache, dizziness, moderate rise of temperature.

Medical books warn that irritating cathartics generally are to be condemned. Doctors prescribe a new tablet guaranteed to break the laxative habit. You can buy it without prescription under the name of INERGEL. Get relief from even the most stubborn constipation. INERGEL tablets are sold by

NORMAN KUTLER



er of Springfield and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Ater and family of Williamsport.

Atlanta
Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Charles W. Mills

represented Atlanta Home Demonstration Group, at the annual achievement program in the Presbyterian Church in Circleville.

Atlanta
Ed Keaton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Steve Blankenship to Children's Hospital in Columbus on Saturday, where the Blankenships son is ill with pneumonia.



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105 E. Main St.

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The SINGER All-New Cleaner Has Dual Suction

CALL your SINGER SEWING CENTER today for a free demonstration in your home. See how the SINGER Budget Plan makes it easier than ever for you to own this wonderful new SINGER Vacuum Cleaner!



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A MONTH
After Minimum Down Payment. Liberal Allowance On Old Cleaner

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Phone 197

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Bring your car in today, and get the benefit of these three protecting services...

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Correction of Steering Difficulties, eliminates the chief causes of shimmy, road-wander, wind-diver, tram-ping, and accident-breeding fatigue.

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3 FEWER REPAIR BILLS...

Checking and Correction of Excessive Car Vibration and Looseness of Parts—two of the most common reasons for high repair bills—which saves you money, increases driving pleasure and safety.

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE

Harden Chevrolet

Phone 522

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Reduction of Famous Makers' Coats and Toppers



Enjoy this special offer right in the height of spring—and all summer too! Were tagged at \$21.50.

NOW PRICED **\$14.90**

Rothman's

Circleville's Completely Modern Women's Department

Detroit Eyes Current Trend Of Business

9 Pct. Unemployed In Motor City; Future Being Studied Closely

By SAM DAWSON

DETROIT (AP)—With nine per cent of its labor force officially listed as out of work, Detroit has a special interest this year in the health and sticking powers of the spring business upturn.

And so do numerous other cities in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio where cars, their parts or their raw materials are made.

For traditionally, as spring and early summer sales go, so goes the year in the auto industry.

Merchants, bankers and auto men here agree today the spring business upturn is coming along on time schedule. But some say it hasn't been as vigorous as hoped. And some labor leaders call it disappointingly frail.

Retail trade lags behind last year—but is better than might be expected in a city with 135,000 officially listed as unemployed. Apparel shops and appliance dealers complain the most.

People are slow to take on new installment debts, but while collections are a little slower, repossession haven't risen much, bankers say. They add that total savings are holding high in spite of a drop in payrolls.

And the number of families on relief is a little lower now than a year ago, although welfare officials can't give a reason for it.

In many quarters hope now centers on a leveling off of business activity for the next few months, or at worst only a moderate further drop. Fears of a sharp decline are now pretty well lulled—perhaps because the economy didn't drop as sharply or as far as first feared, and because things look better now than a couple of months ago.

This cheerier feeling on the part of businessmen isn't shared, of course, by many labor leaders. They stress the number of those out of work and express fear the total will grow—especially if the auto industry's gamble on a good spring-summer sales season proves a bad one.

Employment and unemployment figures have been questioned nationally, but here they are a storm center.

Some argue the figures shouldn't be compared with "unusual" 1953. They contend earlier labor shortages in the auto industry attracted many workers from outside the state—large numbers of whom went back home when their jobs later petered out.

It is estimated 115,000 workers came into the state from 1947 to 1953. Around 48,000 are believed to have left in recent months.

Lush days brought others into the labor force—married women, youngsters who quit school, oldsters who went back when needed.

In all, the state labor force gained 269,000 between June 1947, and the peak set in June 1953, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reports. Unemployment in the state at that booming time was 45,000. Since then the jobless total has risen by 171,000 to stand at 216,000 for Michigan as a whole.

Employment figures are further mixed up because Chevrolet and Ford have been having a production race, and their employment stays high.

Dickenson's Court-Martial May Set Pattern For Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson faced 10 years in prison today after his conviction for collaborating with the enemy in a case that may set a precedent for Army handling of other Americans under suspicion for their conduct while war prisoners.

An eight-man Army court-martial yesterday returned a guilty verdict on charges that Dickenson, a 23-year-old farm boy from Cracker's Neck, Va., dealt unlawfully with his Red Chinese captors and informed the Reds about the escape plans of a buddy.

The court reached its decision after more than 10 hours of deliberation, then retired and nearly an hour later brought in a sentence of 10 years in prison at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge. Dickenson could have drawn life imprisonment.

The court's verdict and sentence are headed for study by an Army board of review. Dickenson's lawyer, Guy Emery, said he would appeal, if that board does not reverse the court-martial action.

A FEW HOURS after the Dickenson court-martial had returned its findings, the Air Force announced it would not lodge court-martial charges against 83 of its men who allegedly made false germ warfare confessions or were suspected of misconduct while in Red camps.

The Air Force cleared 69 men of all taint, but it held that 14 others must show cause why they should be allowed to remain in uniform.

Dickenson remained silent, his eyes cast down, when the court-martial verdict was returned. But Emery called the decision "a travesty." He said the young soldier had faced a "stacked deck."

Dickenson's trial was the first ever held under a section of the Military Code of Justice which makes it a crime for a U. S. serviceman to give an enemy information for use against a prison comrade.

The Army reportedly has been investigating other former American prisoners of the Reds, men dubbed "Progressives" by other POWs, for allegedly cooperating with their Red captors. The Dickenson case was regarded as a test,

which might determine the Army's course of action in like cases.

Dickenson and Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., first decided to remain with the Reds when a truce was declared along the Korean fighting front. Later, they changed their minds and returned to U. S. control. Twenty-one other GIs elected to stay with the Reds and have vanished behind the "Bamboo Curtain."

BATCHELOR is in Army custody in San Antonio, Tex. Like Dickenson, he is charged with improper conduct while a POW. Joel Westbrook, his lawyer, said in San Antonio last night that he intends to call at least six of the witnesses who appeared for the Dickenson prosecution when Batchelor's court-martial convenes.

Westbrook said he wants to use

these witnesses to point up what he termed "some very basic differences" between the two cases. He ences" between the two cases. He

A special board of five Air Force generals studied the 83 cases for nearly three months.

The board found that "duress or other extenuating circumstances" were present in all cases to such a degree as to absolve them from disciplinary action. But it said the conduct of 14 presented a "serious question concerning their continued usefulness in the Air Force." None was named.

Twelve of the 14 men who must prove their "continued usefulness to the Air Force" are officers, the other two enlisted men. Nine of them allegedly made false germ warfare confessions while held prisoner. So did 27 of the 69 who got a clean bill of health. But the special board found that other undisclosed actions of the 14 cast doubt on their future value to the Air Force.

In explaining its findings, the Air Force board cited "inadequate and confusing" briefing and instructions given American fighting men as to how they should conduct themselves if captured.

AS FAR AS germ warfare confessions were concerned, the board said there was a "lack of direction and even appreciation of the problem throughout all levels of command even after these confessions were public knowledge."

Unlike the Dickenson court-martial, the Air Force panel operated in secrecy. None of the 83 suspected men appeared in person before it.

An Air Force spokesman said the 14 airmen have been told they can resign or retire if they are eligible to do so. They also have been notified that they can demand to appear before a board of inquiry.

Elks Initiate Nine Into Local Lodge

Nine men were initiated as members of Circleville Elks lodge Tuesday night.

They were: Dr. Henry H. Swope, Paul D. Francis, Henry H. Eitel, Charles L. Thompson, Bernard J. Trecker, Richard Shaw, Donald J. Humphrey, John W. Morgan and A. D. Etter.

It was the first class of candidates initiated by the newly installed staff of officers headed by Charles G. Will.

Following the ceremony, the lodge served a buffet luncheon to the 350 members who attended.

CHS Golfers Lose

Circleville High School's linksmen lost a chilly golf match to Columbus North 12½ to 3½ at the Pickaway Country Club Tuesday. Next match is May 6 at New Vienna.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In Africa, the same historic process is at work. Whether it be Moslem or Negro, the movement is toward cultural independence even more than economic and political independence. Such influences as UNESCO and the Point IV Program have had to adjust themselves to the trend of resistance to the culture of the West. The burden is falling off the "White Man's" shoulders.

The Russian Communists are not responsible for this development. Gandhi was influenced more by Tolstoy than by Marx or Lenin; Sun Yat-sen was influenced more by Thomas Jefferson and the American Constitution than by anything that came out of Russia.

This movement toward cultural independence, which became translated into political independence, is to be directly traced to the men and women from the United States, Great Britain, Germany and other European countries who picked up "The White Man's Burden" and educated the native to Western concepts of life, including nationalism, the resurgence of ancient cultures and the historic lust for political independence. European and Amer-

RHEUMATIC VICTIM THROWS AWAY CANE

Thanks to AR-PAN-EX Tablets

"I have had terrible pains in my knees for over two years and couldn't walk without a cane," writes Mrs. Mary Creamer, St. Louis, Mo., "About two months ago a friend suggested AR-PAN-EX Tablets. I took a bottle and the pains left my legs and by the time I finished my third bottle I was walking without any pains at all."

The big reason why AR-PAN-EX works best, is because it contains seven special ingredients—works seven ways at once—speeds long-lasting relief to chronic deep-seated agony. Increases energy and resistance and tones system. Sensational new formula of a prominent Eastern Scientist, scientifically "film-coated" to prevent useless, distressing action in the stomach. "Film-coating" dissolves in the small intestine where all pain-relieving medicine is quickly released into the bloodstream—speeds fullest possible relief.

Positively Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX Thousands of men and women suffering from crippling torture of deep-seated rheumatic, arthritic pains get surer, faster, relief, by taking AR-PAN-EX Tablets. Be guided by them. If your druggist is out of AR-PAN-EX he will be glad to order it for you.

NORMAN KUTLER

CINCINNATI
Rexall
DRUGS

lean universities played a great role in this.


The Soviet Universal State found these movements and used them. I witnessed this. I was with Sun Yat-sen from 1919 to 1924, long enough to become aware of his cultural

roots; they were American. I saw him accept Russian cooperation because it suited his purposes. Out of that beginning resulted the conquest of China by Russia by maneuver rather than war. It was the easiest and cheapest conquest of

400 million people in the whole of human history.

This needs to be understood with regard to the Indochina War.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



Ice Cream

TOPS THE MOTHER'S DAY PARTY

Ice cream has always been a favorite for dessert, but on Mother's Day it's an added treat for Mom! She can sit back and enjoy the downright goodness of ice cream, at its melt-in-your-mouth best... without a worry or a care about dessert preparation! The pleasure is all hers—the work all ours!

Try our flavor-mixes or stick by your one special creamy blend, F.

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Phone 534

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Sun-steps

\$3.95

in SUMMER'S PET COLORS!

There's nothing more foot-flattering than new light, bright, fashion-right Hood Sun-steps. Exquisitely styled from the season's smartest, washable fabrics in a galaxy of summer's pet colors from the artist's palette. See them today.

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Ladies' NITE GOWNS and PAJAMAS

A Perfect Gift for Mother

Special Ladies' Blouses \$2.98 Values Only \$1

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Buy Mother A New Coat For Her Day All Reduced!

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Group of Ladies' Dresses \$5.00 Values to \$9.98

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Other Nylon Hose \$1.00 up All Sizes

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★ Instantly stops perspiration odor

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big \$1 jar... now only 50¢

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Tussy cosmetic Cream Deodorant protects your daintiness from breakfast to bedtime. Instantly stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration moisture. Safe for normal skin...filmstays creamy-soft down to the bottom of the jar.



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phone 732 and ask for an advertiser. We
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Per word, one insertion 5c
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Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
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Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
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the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved
wife, daughter, and sister who passed
away two years ago May 5.
The moon and stars are shining
Upon a precious grave,
Where lies the one we dearly loved.
And tried so hard to save.
No one knows the heartaches,
Of those who have lost a dear one,
Of the grief that's borne in silence
For the one we loved so well.
She is gone but not forgotten,
Never will the memory fade.
Dearest thoughts will always linger
Round the grave where she is laid.
To the beautiful garden she has gone
To the land of perfect rest
Her work is done and the setting sun
Has sealed her life's short quest.
She has left this earthly garden
For a home beyond the sea.
Though she has gone she still lives on
In our garden of memory.

Sadly missed by her husband, Rus-
sell Andrews, Father and Mother M.
and Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Brothers Em-
mett and Robert Frazier, Sister Mrs.
Ralph Betz.

Employment

MEN
Have you been looking around for an
opportunity to become a highly paid
salesman? Have you found it? If not,
here is your chance. We have a thorough
training method, we will make it pos-
sible for you to start earning good
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work. We offer to the right man:
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opportunity with your present posi-
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21 and 35. Paid vacations,
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cellent working conditions. Ap-
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WAITRESSES and car hops wanted.
Must be 18 or over, night work, good
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Phone 242R or write 1553 N. High St.
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MAN, age 21 to 40, wanted to
service established insurance
debit in Circleville area. Posi-
tion permanent, salary, com-
mission, bonus, paid vacation,
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bus, giving name, age and address.

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted.
Must be able to sell to work 9
hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week start-
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WE'RE happy to be able to offer the
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WY WY if affected with any skin
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FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
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posts, dimension lumber, both oak
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A GOOD flock of high producing hens
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Use transparent Glaxo plastic type o
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PASTURE near Circleville for 22 head
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500 W. Rock Chicks he got last year
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Mobile Homes. Down payments as low
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Balance like rent in low monthly
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Example: On a \$10,000
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Monthly Payments Would
Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or
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114 E. Main St. — Mt. Sterling
Friday Night, May 7
Starting 7:30 O'Clock
— ALL NEW MERCHANDISE —

Chrome dinettes; power mowers; electric mowers; elec-
tric saws, 6" and 8"; waterless cook ware; china; electric
clocks; hand tools of all kinds; pop-up toasters; electric
mixers; 50 and 100-ft. steel tapes; open and boxed end
wrenches; 1/4" and 1/2" drill sets; portable and console
electric sewing machines. Many other items to be sold.
Door prizes will be given.

JAMES FORD and
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Saturday, May 8, 1954
1:00 P. M.

Appliances Of All Kinds
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Range, Standard; Westinghouse Electric Tank Sweeper
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TV SETS
RCA • WESTINGHOUSE • HOFFMAN
Ironrite ironer, ABC washing machines, Duo-Therm oil
heater, deep fryers, toasters, grills, electric heaters, blenders,
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cookers, table model radios, record players, electric
clocks, irons, table cloths, 100 gallon Dean and Barry
paints.

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located on a large lot, fenced-in back
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situated on large corner lot and in
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MODERN, 2 bedroom apartment with
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SLEEPING room in private home, man
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\$6 PER MONTH
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Blizzard Fails To Halt Braves In Win Quest

Pittsburgh Is Booted Into Cellar During Snow-Scattered Game

By The Associated Press

When you're in last place and you've got a team in town you think you can beat, you play the game even if it snows.

That seems to be the current theory in Milwaukee. The Braves, who have had a rough time this spring, beat Pittsburgh 6-1 last night in a game interrupted by the sixth inning by a miniature blizzard.

The victory pulled the Braves out of last place and dropped the Pirates to the bottom.

Almost every spring one or more of the major league games are postponed because of snow. But the records fail to show one that was started, halted by a snowstorm and then resumed.

The wintry blasts that couldn't halt the action in Milwaukee knocked three other games from yesterday's schedule and rain washed out a fourth. It was too cold for Brooklyn at Chicago and New York at Cincinnati; too cold and wet for Baltimore at New York and too wet for Detroit at Boston.

In games that were played, the Chicago White Sox increased their American League lead to a game and a half over Detroit by whipping Washington 8-6. Bob Trice won his fourth straight as Philadelphia shaded Cleveland, 3-2; and the Philadelphia Phillies whipped St. Louis 14-10 in 11 innings.

The Phils-Cardinals struggle ran 4 hours 31 minutes, finished up in the early hours of the morning and saw a major league record set for the total number of pitchers.

The two clubs tossed 15 assorted pitchers into the marathon, starting with two of the league's best—Harvey Haddix and Robin Roberts—and winding up with Hal White for the Cards and Murry Dickson for the Phils.

Dickson got the credit, his fourth success against one loss since moving to the Phils from the Pirates. Ellis (Cot) Deal, seventh of the record-tying eight St. Louis pitchers, was pinned with the loss as the Phils poured across four runs in the 11th.

The deciding run came on a

Maglie's Mexican 'Lessons' Helpful

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sal Maglie, the New York Giants' veteran righthander, credits lessons learned in the Mexican League for his concentration on control.

Salvatore of the sideburns goes after his fifth straight victory without defeat tonight against Cincinnati in Crosley Field. He leads the National League's pitching department. He says he picked up a great deal of savvy from former Redleg Adolfo Luque while hurling in the Mexican League.

Maglie will face Harry Perkowski (0-2).

Cold weather forced postponement of last night's contest.

Association Race Starts Tightening

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The American Association pennant race tightened a bit last night as Kansas City and St. Paul won two games each and league-leading Indianapolis split a doubleheader with Louisville.

Kansas City advanced to within 2½ games of the Indians with 7-4 and 6-2 victories over Toledo. St. Paul hopped into third place by beating Columbus 8-0 and 3-2.

Louisville, in fourth place, beat Indianapolis 8-2 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Indians won the first 6-3.

In a single game, Minneapolis moved out of the cellar with an 8-6 verdict over Charleston.

walk, a single by Earl Torgeson and a sacrifice fly, Singles by Granny Hamner and Bobby Morgan and a double by Johnny Wyrostek produced three more.

Warren Spahn struck out 12 Pirates in the Milwaukee triumph, which came against Max Surkont, traded away to the Pirates by the Braves during the winter. Joe Adcock homered for Milwaukee.

A single by Joe Demaestri followed by a walk and a single by Gus Zernial gave the Athletics the run they needed to whip the Cleveland Indians, who had won six in a row. Six of the eight hits off Trice went for extra bases, including a home run by Al Rosen, but the rookie stayed out of trouble most of the way.

A grand slam home run by Minnie Minoso set up the Chicago victory in Washington. Billy Pierce helped his own cause with a two-run single in the fifth.

The grand slam by Minoso was the first in the American League this season.

Standings

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	—
Brooklyn	10	7	.583	1
St. Louis	10	8	.556	1
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	1
New York	9	9	.500	2
Chicago	6	7	.462	2½
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	5

Wednesday's Schedule
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Maglie (4-0) vs Perkowski (0-2)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Purkey (1-1) vs Conley (0-1) or Buhl (0-1)

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Simmons (3-1) or Dickson (4-1) vs Poholsky (0-0) or Miller (0-0)
Brooklyn at Chicago, 10 p. m.
Meyer (1-0) or Erskine (2-2) vs Rush (1-1)

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 10 (11 innings)
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1
Brooklyn at Chicago, cold
New York at Cincinnati, cold

Thursday's Games
New York at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN

Cleveland	9	7	.563	2
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	2
New York	7	9	.438	4
Washington	6	10	.375	5
Baltimore	5	9	.357	5

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Trucks (3-1) vs Porterfield (1-2)
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Lemke (0-0) vs Kellner (0-0)
Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m.
Turley (2-1) vs Morgan (1-0)

Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m., Garver 2-0 vs Nixon (1-1) or Kiely (0-2)

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, Washington 2
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore at New York, cold
Detroit at Boston, rain

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m.
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	7	8	.467
Charleston	6	11	.353
Minneapolis	6	11	.353
Toledo	5	11	.313

Wednesday's Schedule

Wednesday's Schedule
Charleston at Minneapolis, 7:30 p. m.
Toledo at Kansas City, 7 p. m.
Louisville at Indianapolis, 7 p. m.
Columbus at St. Paul, 7 p. m.

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 7-6, Toledo 4-2
St. Paul 9-3, Columbus 3-2
Indianapolis 6-2, Louisville 3-8
Minneapolis 8, Charleston 6

Thursday's Schedule
Charleston at Indianapolis, 7:30 p. m.
Columbus at Kansas City, 7 p. m.
Toledo at St. Paul, 7 p. m.
Louisville at Minneapolis, 7 p. m.

County Track And Field Meet At Fair Grounds On Saturday

Saturday, May 8 is the date for the Pickaway County Track and Field Meet to be held at the Fair Grounds.

The varsity section will get underway starting at 9:30 a. m. while the junior high portion will begin at 1 p. m.

The order of events is listed below. The scoring is as follows: 6 points for first place, 4 points for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth. Relays will be scored 6 for first, 4 for second and 2 for third.

Chief counselors are George Mc-

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Smith	180	179	184	543

Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	85	85	85	255
D. Wines	103	100	108	311
B. Wilmoughby	130	130	135	405
D. Elisea	129	131	136	416
(Blind)	89	89	89	267
Actual Total	536	535	583	1654
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total	645	644	692	1981
Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Skinner	181	146	130	457
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
J. Russell	154	130	143	427
L. Huston	150	140	150	440
L. Howison	130	104	145	380
Total	764	649	698	2111

Kinsley's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Smith	180	179	184	543
L. Huston	154	140	150	444
D. A. Evans	138	129	138	405
M. Olney	180	118	127	425
Total	771	696	703	2170

L. P. Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Albery	109	148	158	415
N. Allen	123	101	103	327
H. Graham	128	94	133	355
E. Wilson	119	97	110	326
R. Frazier	112	119	119	350
Actual Total	598	664	621	1783
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total	694	760	717	2071

Basic	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Baldoser	123	100	99	322
C. Hoffman	75	129	127	331
P. Plum	107	101	103	311
B. Baldoser	84	103	97	284
D. Leist	121	115	117	353
Total	510	548	563	1621

Ellen's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Swank	110	85	112	307
L. Stonerock	113	130	101	344
B. Hanzo	93	116	91	300
M. Zahrad	140	131	109	380
Actual Total	573	553	503	1629
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Total	594	574	524	1692

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	109	135	108	352
M. Huffer	120	119	88	327
V. Moorehead	110	156	122	388
L. Young	127	94	137	358
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
Total	596	634	605	1835

G-E	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	102	121	99	322
M. Imier	90	95	98	283
R. Elliott	156	120	135	411
B. Valentine	133	126	124	383
M. Pabs	116	121	146	383
Actual Total	598	633	599	1830
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	644	679	645	1968

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Fleming	155	138	132	425
N. McKenney	117	143	134	394
B. Moorehead	163	124	123	410
J. Stonerock	132	147	132	411
M. Noble	145	144	127	416
Total	712	686	648	2046

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	119	119	119	357
G. Leist	89	92	94	275
D. Sniff	94	114	108	316
N. Easter	88	94	121	303
M. Barm	120	132	159	411
Actual Total	510	561	601	1672
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total	590	641	681	1912

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Total	590	641	681	1912

Johnson Awaiting Bout With Mims

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Johnson, the latest knockout sensation, comes up tonight against Holly Mims, who has never been stopped, in a scheduled 10-round fight to be televised at 9 p. m. EST.

Johnson has won 17 straight fights and 21 of his 27 victims have failed to last the limit. He has lost only three times, the last in February of 1952.

Mims is a cagey, experienced fighter with 34 victories, 11 losses and four draws.

Hal Larnard pitched his second no-hit game of the season yesterday as his Willoughby High School team beat Maple Heights, 3-0.

Tax Panel Shows Sports Land Buildup

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state board of tax appeals today showed how the state is building up its public hunting and fishing areas.

The board approved tax exemption for several hundred acres of land in Jackson County and a large tract near Coshocton because they will be used as game preserves.

The Department of Natural Resources says the Jackson County land adds onto land acquired previously for the Cooper Hollow preserve which now covers about 700 acres. Eventually it will cover 4,009.

The land near Coshocton will be added to the Woodbury preserve which now covers 2,000 acres.

Basilio Backers Protesting Match

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—John Dejohn, manager of Carmen Basilio, has threatened court action to prevent the Johnny Saxton-Kid Gavilan welterweight title bout scheduled for late June or July.

In a telegram last night to New York state, Pennsylvania and national athletic officials, Dejohn complained that Basilio, rated by Ring Magazine and the National Boxing Assn. as the No. 1 contender, was being "sidetracked."

Promoter Herman Taylor announced in Philadelphia yesterday that he would stage the 15-round championship contest in Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. A wailing
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Council Again Extends Long Meeting To Discuss Land Plat

Member Admits 'We Don't Keep Our Own Rules'

Fire Truck Passes City Hall, Revives Memories Of Bell

City Council covered its customary assortment of lesser matters Tuesday night when the accent wasn't on the downtown parking problems.

For the second straight meeting, the lawmakers again held prolonged discussion over details of a plat proposed for acceptance in the newly-annexed area in the corporation's northern end. Individual Councilmen admitted they did not know why discussions on the plat had to be held during Council meetings before the plat is approved by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Tuesday night's plat study lasted more than one-half hour. Final action has yet to come.

The plat under discussion, Councilmen said, has yet to clear the planning body, which was reorganized with the clear intent that one of its main functions would be to rule on such matters before they are brought before the lawmaking group.

A COUNCILMAN who asked that his name be withheld shrugged:

"It's just because we don't keep our own rules. It's just another case of passing the buck."

It has already been pointed out that, with the newly annexed area certain to develop many such plat discussions, endless delays will ensue in Council unless the current custom is halted. A member of the planning body said he would try to find out why the procedure is permitted.

After Council had heard a proposal to set up a refuse collection service in Circleville, and after the plat had been studied, and action taken on the community's parking problems, the lawmakers swung into several waiting ordinances.

Action and comments made in connection with the measures went as follows:

Without debate the lawmakers passed an ordinance to allocate \$500 for Civil Defense, making good on an agreement reached last session, and also adopted a resolution which authorized the city service director to advertise for materials for street repairs.

APPROVAL WAS then given to an ordinance which transferred \$6,000 from the water works operating fund to the fund for service connections and the fund for main extensions. City Water-Sewerage Manager Ervin Leist explained the additional money is needed to meet the cost of new service extensions, and to look ahead to the signing of contracts later this year.

Sufficient funds, he pointed out, have to be available when contract-signing time arrives.

An ordinance to accept the plat of Donald H. Watt of the Watt-Land Acres sub-division was held

to first reading. The Watt property represents the first section of the newly annexed area to wait in line for acceptance by the city. While actually annexed, the new property at the city's northern end has yet to be formally accepted.

Council held to first reading an ordinance which would revise the salaries received by Elmer Merriman for the two city positions he holds—chief of police and city court bailiff. For retirement benefit purposes, it has been proposed that his salary as bailiff be reduced \$25 a month and his pay as chief increased by that same amount.

Final action was put off until later after Councilman Dick Penn said he felt that a raise for Fire Chief Talmer Wise should also be considered if a "raise" is to be made in the salary for the police chief. Penn explained he does not favor lowering the salary Merriman gets for the bailiff post.

Under the pending measure, the annual bailiff salary would be lowered to \$499.92, and Merriman's pay as chief would be raised to \$3,600 a year.

PENN SAID he felt both the police and fire chief hold "positions of high responsibility" and that they should be considered together in any such matter.

In a brief flurry that left many of the spectators guessing, Council delayed action on a measure to increase the annual salary of the

city's parking meter man, Nolan Dunkle. It would raise his pay to \$2,220 a year.

City Safety Director Oscar Root has asked Council to approve the pay boost.

Councilman George Crites attempted to have the lawmakers do so immediately by urging suspension of the rules. However, Councilmen Harold Clifton, John Robinson and Penn voted against immediate action and the ordinance was held to first reading.

When Crites inquired as to reasons for the delay, Clifton said he felt "all pay raises should be considered at the same time."

Council then took up and passed the revised parking ordinance, going through the final routine while the city fire truck was waiting past the corner of Court and Franklin streets. Several of those present hurried to the windows to watch the apparatus, but Councilman Boyd Horn, who represents a Southend area, remained seated and demanded to know:

"Which way are they going?"

WHEN TOLD they were "headed south," Horn reflected a moment and then reminded those present that such information would be immediately known to all within hearing if the city hadn't discontinued the use of its oldtime fire bell. He indicated it was a backward step in municipal affairs when the bell was no longer per-

mitted to indicate location of fires. By timely coincidence, the lawmakers were then asked to renew the city's mutual aid agreements with the fire departments in neighboring communities. They did so.

This routine action is not to be confused with the deadlock over a new city firefighting pact between the city and two townships—Circleville and Washington.

Council again turned to the request that the extension of S. Pickaway St. be widened, an action long stalled by the fact that the city apparently never accepted the street section involved. City Solicitor George Gerhardt was instructed to study how to begin legal steps to have the city acquire the street under discussion.

He was also told to prepare an ordinance which would provide a pay boost for the city surveyor, Harry Griner.

Just prior to adjournment of the meeting—which lasted nearly four hours—Horn said he had several matters to place before Council for urgent consideration. He told his colleagues, at 11:34 p. m., that he had been unable "to get a word in edgewise" up to that time.

HORN WAS assured further action will be taken in an effort to have the Pennsylvania Railroad reduce noise. He also questioned the wisdom of having a parking lot built near Court and Main streets—where one is nearing completion.

Manager Named

XENIA — Jephthay J. Carrell, 30, yesterday was named Xenia city manager, succeeding G. D. Ackerman who will become city service director. Carrell, assistant county manager of Montgomery County in Maryland, will assume his new duties June 7.

Doctor Installed

COLUMBUS — Dr. D. W. Henceroth of nearby Grove City was installed last night as president of the Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons at its 56th annual convention here.

Horn, as the meeting ended, warned it would be a safety hazard in that particular location.

Patrolmen Guard Truck Unloading

COLUMBUS — Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday ordered state highway patrolmen to stand by as a Chicago truck driver unloaded his own truck at a warehouse here. The driver, Jackson Vaulx of Arbet Truck Lines, asked protection during the unloading.

Union practice requires a special union man for unloading but some drivers object to paying what might amount to a full day's pay for a few hours' work.

Norway has a greater coastline than the United States. The little country has a coastline of some 12,000 miles.

Does Bad Climate Cause Colds?



No, colds occur in widely different climates at about the same season. They affect about

the same percentage of people in one region as in another. Apparently the greatest contributing factor is the change to indoor crowding, especially in schools, during the winter months. Children acquire and transmit the disease more readily than adults.

Your doctor can give you advice which will do much toward protecting you from colds.

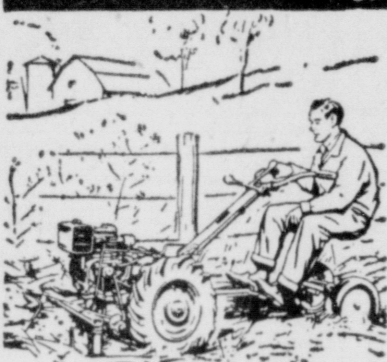
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2. Truly odorless	Yes	Yes	No
3. Truly scrubable	Yes	Yes	No
4. Water-Safe in 24 hours	Yes	Yes	Yes
5. One coat covers	Yes	Yes	Yes
6. Apply with brush or roller	Yes	Yes	Yes
7. New room — one day	Yes	Yes	No
8. Easy to remove wallpaper over which it is applied	Yes	Yes	No

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